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To serve as an Atlas to the "Handbook of British Fungi."

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PREFACE.

In 1797 Sowerby published his "Coloured Figures of British Fungi," since which time no effort has been made to produce figures of all the known species of the larger Fungi, belonging to the order Hymenomycetes. In 1867 the venerable Fries commenced the publication of his "Icones" in which it was proposed to illustrate all the European species of which no figures had been published. For the rest the British Mycologist had to purchase numerous and expensive works, which had from time to time appeared in different European countries, and in many of these the figures were not absolutely satisfactory. To meet the requirements of the British student of Fungi a work was long felt desirable which should include coloured figures of all the known British species, and I was often urged to undertake such a work, but the magnitude and responsibility of the undertaking deterred me for a long period from making the attempt.

At the meeting of the Woolhope Club, in the autumn of 1880, the subject was again considered, and I was induced to commence these "Illustrations" provided a sufficient number of subscribers could be secured to guarantee the continuance of the work, and limit the pecuniary responsibility within reasonable bounds. Although hitherto the receipts have fallen short of the expenditure, the arduous undertaking has been pursued without interruption, or recompense, until the section Leucospori of the large genus Agaricus has been completed in two volumes, containing 292

plates, illustrating 378 species, with varieties, leaving only about twenty-six species in this section, which have been recorded as British, without figures, including some very doubtful ones. It is probable that some of these may yet be obtained and figured as an appendix.

It is intended to proceed forthwith with the publication of "Illustrations" of the remaining sections of Agaricus, which it is estimated will occupy two volumes, including about the same number of plates as the two volumes just concluded.

Up to this point it is considered that the "Illustrations" will compare favourably in number with any work hitherto published. Sowerby figured only 165 species of Agaricini, of all kinds; Hussey, 80; Bolton, 108; Bulliard, 287; Krombholz, 230; and Fries' "Icones" includes 209 species of the Leucospori, so that already a larger number of white-spored Agarics have been figured herein than all the gill-bearing Fungi in Sowerby, Hussey, and Bolton together, or than were contained in the large work by Krombholz. Although this may fairly claim to be a national work, it is remarkable that less than seventy of the inhabitants of the British islands contribute, as subscribers, to its success, and its very existence is consequently dependent upon foreign support.

As to execution, an interested party is not a fitting judge. It may be confessed that all the figures are not of equal excellence, but the printer has spared no effort in his endeavours to give satisfaction, yet, when once printed, it is difficult to make corrections, and delicate tones of colour are often inappreciable, except to a connoisseur. It should also be remembered, that it is not the typical form of a species which is always to be found in a given locality, and however truly our figures may represent what we have seen, it does not follow, as a matter of course, that they will

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always represent with equal fidelity forms or varieties known to others. Allowance must therefore be made for reasonable variation, and a figure does not merit condemnation because it fails to realize the ideal which anyone may have evolved for a particular species.

It has been objected that in so few instances figures of the spores have been given, and this has been a source of regret, but the method of printing adopted is not favourable to such small objects as spores, which require to be rigidly accurate both in form and dimensions. In laying down the outlines, it is the inner, and not the outer surface of the line which bounds the object, and hence in transferring minute objects, they are at once sensibly diminished, and this diminution has a tendency to increase by the inward spreading of the ground colour. For these reasons the spores have seldom been attempted, and never with complete satisfaction. In the sections with coloured spores, hopes are entertained of surmounting the difficulty.

I cannot permit these remarks to close without acknowledging the assistance so freely rendered by those who have sent me either living specimens, or placed their drawings at my disposal. My thanks are especially due to the Rev. M. J. Berkeley (M.J.B.), Miss Berkeley (R.E.B.), C. E. Broome (C.E.B.), Cedric Bucknall (C.B.), Dr. Bull (H.G.B.), Rev. Canon Du Port, T. Howse (T.H.), G. Massee (G.M.), W. Phillips (W.P.), C. B. Plowright, W. G. Smith (W.G.S.), and Rev. John Stevenson. Their initials are attached to the copies of their drawings. Had it not been for the kind assistance so freely and cheerfully rendered, these volumes could never have reached so successful a termination. Above all, the council and experience of my valued friend, the Rev. M. J. Berkeley, has been to me a tower of strength, given

continuously and unreservedly, with a paternal affection for the work in hand, it demands from me all the acknowledgment and gratitude which it is in my power to offer.

Since it is impossible for me to attempt a new edition of the "Handbook," whilst this work is in progress, it is intended to reprint the specific characters of all the *Hymenomycetes* (British) in some convenient form to be used with the plates, as a separate publication. Though names may change, and the limits of species fluctuate, it is hoped that these figures may prove a welcome legacy to a future generation.

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ORDER I. AGARICINI. Fr.

Hymenium inferior, spread over radiating gills.

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bulbous.
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d. Volva entirely friable.

GENUS I. AGARICUS, Linn.

Gills membranaceous, persistent, with an acute edge, trama floccose. Sect. A. Leucospori. White spored. Sub-Genus 1. Amanita, Pers. Universal veil free from the cuticle: stem distinct from the hymenophore, furnished with a volva at the base. Gills free. * Ring manifest, superior. a. Volva splitting at the apex, border free, persistent. Ag. virosus, Fr. 1 2 2 ,, phalloides, Fr. ,, vernus, Bull 3 3 b. Volva cut round above the bulb, border membranaceous. 4. Ag. mappa, Fr. 4 c. Volva definitely cut around, base marginate, persistent, calyptra broken into thick warts scattered over the pileus. Ag. muscarius, Fr. 117 " pantherinus, Fr. 6 ,, excelsus, Fr. 7

strobiliformis, F_r .

Ag. rubescens, Fr.

spissus, Fr.

nitidus, Fr.

asper, Fr.

Ag. magnificus, Fr.

" megalodactylus, Berk.

e. Volva flocculose, wholly evanescent, stem not

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** Ring obliterated or none.	
16. Ag. vaginatus, Fr . 17. , strangulatus, Fr . 18. , adnatus, Sm .	12 13 35
SubGen. 2. Lepiota, Fr. Universal veil concrete with the pileus, gills free, often remote. Volva absent. Stem generally distinct from the hymenophore.	
* Epidermis dry.	
a. PROCERI. Ring movable.	
19. Ag. procerus, Scop	21 22 23 28 24
b. CLYPEOLARII. Ring fixed, homogeneous with universal veil clothing the stem.	
24. Ag. acutesquamosus, Wein. 25. , Badhami, Berk. 26. , meleagris, Sow. 27. , biornatus, B. & Br. 28. , hispidus, Lasch. 29. , clypeolarius, Bull. 30. , metulæsporus, Berk. 31. , cristatus, A. & S. 32. , ermineus, Fr. c. Annulosi. Ring superior, fixed, subpersistent.	14 25 26 37 27 38 39 29 40
pileus. 33. Ag. Vittadinii, Fr . 34. ,, holosericeus, Fr . 35. ,, naucinus, Fr . 36. ,, cepæstipes, Sow .	36 41 15 5
d. Granulosi. Universal veil of the pileus and stem at first continuous, by rupture forming an inferior ring.	
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e. Mesomorphi. Small, slender, stem fistu- lose, pileus dry, cuticle entire.	
$42. \left\{ \begin{array}{lll} { m Ag. \ sistratus}, Fr. & . & . & .85 \\ , & { m mesomorphus}, \ Bull. & . & .85 \\ 43. \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} , & { m seminudus}, \ Lasch. & . & .19 \\ , & { m Bucknalli}, \ B. \ \ Br. & . & .19 \end{array} \right.$	b a
** Epidermis viscid.	
44. Ag. medullatus, Fr	b
a. Gills sinuato-adnexed.	
48. Ag. bulbiger, A. & S	
c. Gills equal behind, stem externally rather	
cartilaginous.	
58. Ag. mucidus, Schrad 16	;
SubGen. 4. Tricholoma, Fr. Veil obsolete, or attached in flocci or fibrils to the margin of the pileus. Stem fleshy. Gills sinuate behind. * Pileus either viscid, or clad with fibrils, scales, or down. a. Limacini. Cuticle of the pileus viscid when moist, innate-fibrillose or squamose, but not lacerated. Gills not discoloured.	
59. Ag. equestris, Linn 72	
60. " sejunctus, Sow 58	3

61. Ag. portentosus, Fr	. 54
62. , fucatus, Fr	. 73
63. ,, quinque partitus, Fr .	. 74
64. , resplendens, Fr	. 55
65. , spermaticus, Fr	. 87
Gills becoming discoloured, usually with	i
reddish spots.	
66. Ag. colossus, Fr .	. 75
67. , acerbus, $Bull.$.	. 76
68. , nictitans, Fr .	. 56
69. , fulvellus, Fr	57
70. , flavo-brunneus, Fr .	. 58
71. ,, albo-brunneus, Pers.	197
72. , ustalis, Fr	. 88
, pessundatus, Fr .	. ——
73. , stans, Fr	. 198
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 Genuina. Cuticle of the pileus never viscid, but lacerated in scaly flocci or in fibrils. 	1
Gills not changing colour nor spotted with	,
red or black.	
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76. , guttatus, Schff	59
77. , columbetta, Fr	48
78. , scalpturatus, Fr	215
Gills becoming reddish, or cinereous, edge	
usually at length spotted with rufous or	
black.	
79. Ag. imbricatus, Fr	199
80. , vaccinus, Pers	60
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85. ", ", var. atrosquamosus, Chev	51
oc oringhous O	90
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c. RIGIDA. Cuticle of the pileus rigid,	
punctato-granulate, or in drying broken	
into smooth squamules.	
Gills white or pallid, not becoming spotted with	
rufous or cinereous.	
87. Ag. macrorhizus, Lasch.	278
88. , saponaceus, Fr	91
89. " var. squamosus.	216
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90. Ag. cartilagineus, Bull.	. 166
$\frac{1}{2}$, loricatus, Fr . 91. $\begin{cases} \cdot, \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \\ \cdot, \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \end{cases}$ cuneifolius, Fr .	. 52 a . 52 b
92. ,, var. griséo-rimosus Batsch	3,
Gills becoming rufous, or cinereous, or spotte	d.
93. Ag. crassifolius, B	. 92 . 93 . 167
d. Sericella. Pileus rather thin, at firs silky, soon smooth and quite dry.	t
Gills broad, rather thick, and somewhat distant. Smell unpleasant.	? -
96. Ag. sulphureus, Bull 97, bufonius, Pers 98 lascivus, Fr 99, , var. robustus 100, inamænus, Fr	. 62 . 181 . 94 . 217 . 77
Gills thin, crowded, narrow. Small, inodoros	18.
$101. \begin{cases} \mathrm{Ag.\ cerinus},\ Pers. \end{cases}$, ionides, $Bull.$ $102. \begin{cases}\ \mathrm{carneus},\ Bull. \end{cases}$. $\mathrm{celatus},\ Fr.$. 95b . 95a . 96a . 96b
** Pileus even, smooth.	
e. Vernales. Pileus fleshy, soft, fragile spotted or rivulose. Stem solid. Verna Gills white or whitish.	2 , l.
103. Ag. gambosus, Fr	. 63
Gills becoming reddish or smoky.	. 00
104. Ag. amethystinus, Scop. 105. ,, albellus, Fr 106. ,, tigrinus, Schff	. 262 . 229 . 64
f. Spongiosa. Pileus compact, then spongy obtuse, even, smooth, moist, not hygro phanous.	-
Gills not becoming discoloured.	
107. Ag. Schumacheri, Fr 108. " patulus, Fr	. 168 . 279 . 218 <i>a</i> . 218 <i>b</i>

110. Ag. albus, $Schff$. 111. ,, leucocephalus, Fr .		65 78
Gills becoming discoloured.		
112. Ag. militaris, $Fr.$		169 66 67 133 170 97
g. Hygrophana. Pileus thin, rather umbonate, flesh at length soft, hygrophanous Gills whitish, not spotted.)- i.	
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118. Ag. grammopodius, Bull. 119. { ,, melaleucus, Pers. , var. porphyro		98 119
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121. , humilis, Fr . 9		
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123. ,, exscissus, Fr 124. ,, subpulverulentus, Pers.		219
Gills becoming violet, grey, or smoky.		
125. Ag. sordidus, Fr .		100
126. $\left\{ egin{array}{ll} ", & ext{pædidus}, Fr. \\ ", & ext{lixivius}, Fr. \end{array} ight. ight.$		120a
$rac{1}{1}$, lixivius, Fr .		120b
127. ,, putidus, Fr	•	172

- - * Pileus fleshy, often becoming pallid when dry, but not hygrophanous.
 - a. Disciformes. Pileus convex, then plane, or depressed, regular, obtuse; gills at first adnate or regularly adnate-decurrent.

Pileus cinereous or fuscous.

128.	Ag.	nebularis, Fr .		79
129.	,,	clavipes, Pers.		80
	"	gangrenosus, Fr .	٠	
130. {	,,	inornatus, Sow.		246a
		hirneolus, Fr .		246b

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Pileus violet or rufescent.	
131. Ag. cyanophæus, Fr. var.	264
132. $\{ \begin{array}{ll} n, & \text{amarus}, Fr. \\ n, & \text{socialis}, Fr. \end{array} $	134a
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Pileus becoming yellowish.	
Ag. amarella, Pers	
r_{100} (, vernicosus, Fr	265a
venustissimus, Fr .	265b
,, subalutaceus, Batsch.	
Pileus greenish or becoming pallid.	
134. Ag. odorus, Bull	101
135. , Trogii, Fr	102
12c (, rivulosus, Fr	200a
var. neptuneus,	
135. , Trogii, Fr	200b
Pileus white, becoming shining.	
137. Ag. cerussatus, Fr	121
138. ,, var. difformis, Sch.	122
139. " phyllophilus, Fr	81
138. , , , var. difformis, Sch . 139. , phyllophilus, Fr 140. $\{ \cdot, \cdot \}$ pithyophilus, Fr	103a
f tornatus, Fr .	103 b
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145 var. minor .	173
142. ,, dealbatus, Sow 143. ,, , var. minor . 144. ,, gallinaceus, Scop	174
b. DIFFORMES. Pileus fleshy in the disc, but	
thin at the margin, at first umbonate,	
then expanded and depressed, irregular;	
gills unequally decurrent; generally coes-	
pitose,	
— Ag. decastes, Fr	
145. ,, aggregatus, Schff	182
146. ,, elixus, Sow	280
147. "fumosus, Pers	175
148. ,, tumulosus, Kalch	105
146. , elixus, Sow	
149. ,, opacus, With	176
. Infundibuliformes. Pileus attenuated	

c. Infundibuliformes. Pileus attenuated from a fleshy disc towards the margin, at length infundibuliform, or deeply depressed in the centre. Gills deeply and equally decurrent from the first.

Pileus coloured or growing pallid, surface innately floculose or silky.

151. " maximus, Fr	
Pileus coloured or pallid, smooth, moist in wet weather.	
154. Ag. geotropus, Bull 155, var. subinvolu-	83
tus, Sm	177 108 136 109
159. , inversus, $Scop$	123 137
162. ,, senilis, Fr., variety Pileus shining white.	110
163. Ag. catinus, Fr	$111 \\ 112 \\ 138$
** Pileus between fleshy and membranaceous, hygro- phanous.	
d. Cyathiformes. Pileus fleshy, membrana- ceous, disc not compact, hygrophanous, depressed, then cup-shaped; gills adnate, then decurrent.	
167. ,, ,, var. expallens, Fr . 168. ,, obbatus, Fr .	113 220 230 231 114
e. Orbiformes. Pileus rather fleshy, externally and internally moist, hygrophanous, convex, then flattened or depressed, polished; gills plane, adnate.	
$Gills\ becoming\ cinereous.$	$\frac{115}{116}$

Gills whitish.	
173. Ag. diatretus, Fr	232 124 125 233
f. Versitormes. Pileus thin, convex, then deformed, more or less squamulose or mealy; gills adnate, broad, rather thick, very distant, and dusted with the white spores.	
Pileus brownish or dingy with darkish scales.	
	$\begin{array}{c} 126 \\ 183 \end{array}$
Pileus bright and self-coloured.	
179. Ag. laccatus, Fr	139 127
Sub-Gen. 6. Collybia, Fr. Stem cartilaginous. Pileus not sulcato-plicate, nor wrinkled; margin at first involute. Gills free or only obtusely adnexed behind.	
* Gills white, or brightly coloured, not cinereous.	
a. Strixpedes. Stem stiff, hollow, or with a spongy pith, sulcate or striate.	
Gills broad, rather distant.	
181. Ag. radicatus, Bull. 182. ,, longipes, Bull. 183. ,, platyphyllus, Fr 184,, semitalis, Fr 185. ,, fusipes, Bull. ——————————————————————————————————	140 201 128 292 141
187. , , , var. immaculatus . 188. , , distortus, Fr 189. , , butyraceus, Bull	142 221 282 143 202
 b. Vestipedes. Stem thin, equal, fistulose, or medullate, even, velvety, floccose or pruinose. Gills broad, rather distant. 	
191. { Ag. velutipes, Curt	184a $184b$ 129 $149a$ $149b$

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Gills	very	narrow,	crowded.

194 {	Ag	hariolorum, Bull. confluens, Pers.		150a
101.	,,	confluens, Pers.		150b
195.	,,	ingratus, Schum.		283
196.	,,	conigenus, Pers.		130
197. {	"	cirrhatus, Schum. tuberosus, Bull. racemosus, Pers		144 6
105	,,	tuberosus, Bull.		144a
		racemosus. Pers		

c. Lævipedes. Stem thin, equal, fistulose, naked, smooth, not conspicuously striate.

Gills broad, lax, usually more or less distant.

198.	Ag.	collinus, Scop	205
199. {	,,	ventricosus, Bull.	145a
(22	Stevensoni, B. & Br.	145 b
200.	"	psathyroides, Cke.	266
201.	,,	xanthopus, Fr.	203
202,	29	11	146
203. {	,,	succineus, Fr.	151a
(٠,	nummularius, Fr .	151 b
(,,	esculentus, Wulf	152a
204.	"	1 11	152b
(2.7	,, var. stolonifer, J.	152c

Gills narrow, crowded.

205.	Ag.	acervatus, Fr .		267
206.	,,	dryophilus, Bull.		204
207.	22	aquosus, Bull.		234
	2.2	extuberans, Fr .		
208. {	,,	exsculptus, Fr.		268a
	,,	macilentus, Fr.		268 b
,,, (,,	clavus, Linn.		147a
209.	,,	ocellatus, Fr .		14/6
("	muscigenus, Schun	n.	147c

** Gills becoming cinereous.

d. Tephrophanæ. Colour dingy, becoming cinereous.

Gills crowded, rather narrow.

210 S Ag	coracious, Fr.	. 153a
··· (,,	coracinus, Fr.	. 153 b
	ozes, Fr .	. —
211. \ "	inolens, Fr . plexipes, Fr .	.154a
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212. 5 "	atratus, Fr . ambustus. Fr .	. 155a
	ambustus, F_r .	1553

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Gills very broad, more or less distant.		
$213.$ Ag. laceratus, $Lasch.$. ,, murinus, $Batsch.$. $214.$ $\left\{\begin{array}{ccc},, & \text{protractus, } Fr.\, & \text{tesquorum, } Fr.\end{array}\right.$ $215.$ $\left\{\begin{array}{ccc},, & \text{clusilis, } Fr.\, & \text{tylicolor, } Fr.\end{array}\right.$		269 270a 270b 247b 247a
SubGen. 7. Mycena, Fr. Stem cartilaginous. Pilet generally striate, margin at first straight and appressed to the stem, gills not decurrent.	lS	
a. Calodontes. Edge of the gills dark, der ticulate.		
216. { Ag. pelianthinus, Fr , balaninus, B , aurantio-marginatus, Fr , elegans, Pers , rubro-marginatus, Fr. , , var. fusco-purpureus, Lass , rosellus, Fr , strobilinus, Fr , var. coccineus, Son b. Adonideæ. Gills entirely of one colou Pileus pure coloured, bright, not brownis or greyish. Growing on the ground. 219. Ag. purus, Pers.	r. sh	
219. Ag. purus, <i>Pers</i> . 220. { , , pseudopurus, <i>Cke</i> .	t-	158a 158b 185a 185b 159a 159b 159c
ing, usually growing on wood, often cæsp tose. Gills at first white then becomin	i- ig	
223. Ag. proliferus, Fr . 224. ,, excisus, $Lasch$. var. 225. $\left\{\begin{array}{cccc} , & \text{psammicola, } B. \ \& Br. \\ , & \text{rugosus, } Fr. \\ \end{array}\right.$ 226. ,, sudorus, Fr . 227. ,, galericulatus, $Scop$. 228. $\left\{\begin{array}{cccc} , & \text{var. calopus, } F \\ , & \text{polygrammus, } Bull. \\ \end{array}\right.$ 229. $\left\{\begin{array}{cccc} , & \text{parabolicus, } Fr. \\ , & \text{tintinnabulum, } Fr. \\ \end{array}\right.$		235 148 186a 186b 206 222 223a 225b 224a
tintinnabulum, Fr.	٠	224b

d.	FRAGILIPE	EDES.	Stem	fragil	e. G	ills	be-
	coming						- 0
	scented, ground.	and	growin	g si	ngly	on	the

	Ag.	atro-albus, Bolt .		
230. {	"	dissiliens, Fr.		285a
250.	,,	plicosus, Fr.		285b
001	7,7	pauperculus, B.		236a
231. {	**	atrocyaneus, Batsch.		236b
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233.	,,	leptocephalus, Pers.		187a
234.	,,	alcalinus, Fr	187b,	225
005 (,,	ammoniacus, Fr.		238a
235.	"	metatus, Fr		238b
`	"	peltatus, Fr .		
000	,,	actites, Fr.		188a
$236. \big\{$,,	stanneus, Fr		188b
207	, ,,	vitreus, Fr .		160a
237. {	,,	tenuis, Bolt		160b

e. FILIPEDES. Stem thread-like, flaccid, rooting. Gills paler at the edge and becoming discoloured.

920 (Ag.	filopes, Bull. Iris, Berk.		161a
200.	,,	Iris, Berk.		161b
	,,	mirabilis, C. &	Q.	
239.	17	amictus, Fr.		286
		debilis, Fr .		189a
240.	77	vitilis, Fr .		189b
(,,	collariatus, Fr.		189c
(,,	speireus, Fr.		190a
$241. \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$,,	tenellus, Fr.		190b
$241.$ $\left\{$,,	acicula, Schff.		190c

f. Lactipedes. Containing a milky juice, which is usually coloured.

249 (A	g. hæmatopus, Fr cruentus, Fr	162a
242. \ ,,	cruentus, Fr	162b
949 5 "	sanguinolentus, Fr . crocatus, Fr .	163a
249. \ ,,	crocatus, Fr	163b
944 ()	chelidonius, Fr	207a
244. } ,,	galopus, Fr .	207b

 g_* Glutinipedes. Stem viscid.

245 (Ag.	epipterygius, Fr . clavicularis, Fr .	•	. 208a
240. { ,,	clavicularis, Fr .		. 208b
246. { "	pelliculosus, Fr .		. 191a
240.	vulgaris. Pers.		1918

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h. Basipedes. Stem dry, attached by a discoid or bulbous base.	
248. $\begin{cases} \text{Ag. stylobates, } \textit{Pers.} \\ \text{,, tenerrimus, } \textit{B.} \\ \text{, sacchariferus } \text{v. electicus} \\ \text{Buck.} \\ \text{, sacchariferus, } \textit{B. } \textit{G} \textit{Br.} \\ \text{, discopus, } \textit{Lev.} \\ \text{, pterigenus, } \textit{Fr.} \end{cases}$	249a 249b 249c 192a 192b 192c
i. Insititiæ. Small, abrupt at the base, gills adnate.	
$ 250. \begin{cases} \text{Ag. corticola, } Schum. \\ , & \text{hiemalis, } Osb. \end{cases} $ $ 251. \begin{cases} , & \text{setosus, } Sow. \\ , & \text{capillaris, } Schum. \\ , & \text{juncicola, } Fr. \end{cases} $	164a $164b$ $193a$
251. $\{ \cdot, \cdot, \cdot \}$ capillaris, Schum juncicola, Fr	1936 193c
truly decurrent. Pileus somewhat membranaceous.	
A. COLLYBIARII. Pileus from the first dilated, margin turned in.	
a. Hydrogrammi. Gills narrow, very crowded.	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\frac{239}{287a}$ $\frac{287a}{287b}$
b. Pyxidati. Gills slightly distant, narrow.	
—— Ag. chrysophyllus, Fr	194a 194b 288a 288b 240
$257. \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{7.} \\ \text{7.} \\ \text{philonotis, } Lasch. \end{array} \right.$ $258. \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{7.} \\ \text{7.} \\ \text{cospitosus, } Bolt. \end{array} \right.$	289 <i>b</i> 209 <i>a</i> 209 <i>b</i>
triangular, usually thick.	
$259. egin{cases} ext{Ag. demissus, } Fr. & . & . & . \\ ext{, hepaticus, } Batsch. & . & . \\ ext{, muralis, } Sow. & . & . \\ ext{D} \end{cases}$	$250a \\ 250b \\ 250c$

260.	Ag.	umbelliferus, Linn.		271
	29	infumatus, B. & Br.		
	(,,	buccinalis, Sow		272a
261.	∫ ,,	retostus, Fr		272b
	(;,	abhorrens, B. & Br.		272c
	<i>(</i> ,,	pseudo-androsaceus,	Bull.	241a
262,	₹ ′′′	griseo-pallidus, Fr.		241b
		stellatus, Fr		241c

- B. MYCENARII. Pileus at the first campanulute, margin straight, appressed to the stem.
 - d. Campanellæ. Gills not like folds, broad, unequal.

una.			
263 (Ag.	campanella, $Batsch$. pictus, Fr .		273a
~ 00. { ,,	pictus, Fr .		273b
264. { "	camptophyllus, B .		210a
2 0 1. { ,,	griseus, Fr .	0	210b
(,,	umbratilis, Fr		274a
265. \ ,,	fibula, Bull		274b
$265. \left\{ \begin{array}{l} " \\ " \\ " \end{array} \right.$,, var. Swartzii.		274c
	directus, B . & Br .		251a
266. { '',	Belliæ, Johnst		251b
	gracillimus, Weinm.		252a
267. { ','	bullula, Brig		252b
	, ,		

e. Integrelli. Gills fold-like, narrow.

267c. Ag. integrellus, Pers. . . . 252c

- Sub.-Gen. 9. Pleurotus, Fr. Stem excentric, lateral, sometimes absent.
 - A. Excentrici. Pileus entire, laterally extended, excentric, not truly lateral; growing on wood.

Veil annulate.

	268.	Aø.	corticatus, Fr.			290
	269.	8.	dryinus, Pers.			226
	270.	//	spongiosus, Fr.			253
Veil	none,	gills	sinuate, or obtusely	adnate.		
	271.	-	ulmarius, Bull.			227
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271.	Ag.	ulmarius, Bull.		227
272.	,,	tessulatus, Bull.		254
273.	2.7	subpalmatus, Fr .		255
274.	,,	craspedius, Fr .		256
275. {	,,,	fimbriatus, Bolt.		178a
210. 3	, ,,	Ruthæ, B. & Br.	٠	178b
276. {	,,,	lignatilis, Fr .		257a
2,0.	,,	circinatus, Fr.		257b

Veil none, gills very decurrent, stem distinct, almost vertical.	
277. Ag. pantoleucus, Fr 179, 278. ,, mutilus, Fr	$\begin{array}{c} 275a \\ 275b \end{array}$
Veil none, gills very decurrent, Pileus lateral, sessile, or extended behind into a stem-like short oblique base.	
280. ,, var. euosmus, B	195 196 180 228 291
B. Dimidiati. Pileus lateral, immarginate behind, not at first resupinate.	
$\left\{\begin{array}{llll} , & \text{serotinus, } Schr. \\ & & \\ \hline & , & \text{pulmonarius, } Fr. \\ \hline 285. & , & \text{mitis, } Pers. \\ & & \\ & & \\ \end{array}\right.$ $286. \left\{\begin{array}{lll} , & \text{gadinoides, } Sm. \\ , & \text{limpidus, } Fr. \\ , & \text{reniformis, } Fr. \\ \end{array}\right.$ $\left\{\begin{array}{lll} , & \text{lauro-cerasi } B. \ \S Br. \\ , & \text{tremulus, } Schff. \\ \end{array}\right.$	258a 258b 211 276a 276b 276c 242a 242b
C. RESUPINATI. Pileus resupinate from the first, then reflexed.	242c
Pileus fleshy, of uniform substance.	
288. $\left\{ egin{array}{ll} & \text{Ag. porrigens, } \textit{Pers.} \\ & \text{,, septicus, } \textit{Fr.} \end{array} \right.$	$259a \\ 259b$
Pileus fleshy, striate, upper stratum gela- tinous, or with a viscid pellicle.	
$289. \left\{ egin{array}{ll} ext{Ag. mastrucatus, } Fr. & . & . \\ ext{, atrocoeruleus, } Fr. & . \\ ext{290.} \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} ext{, Leightoni, } B. \ \ Br. \end{array} \right. \end{array} ight.$	243a $243b$ $260a$
$289. \left\{ egin{array}{ll} ext{Ag. mastrucatus, } Fr. & . & . \\ ext{,, atroceruleus, } Fr. & . & . \\ ext{290.} \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} ext{,. Leightoni, } B. \ \& Br. \\ ext{,. algidus, } Fr. & . & . \\ ext{.} & . & . \\ ext{,, fluxilis, } Fr. & . & . \\ ext{,, cyphellæformis, } B. & . \\ ext{,, applicatus, } Batsch. & . \\ ext{.} \end{array} ight.$	260a 260b 244a 244b 244c
Pileus membranaceous, by no means viscid.	
292. $\begin{cases} ,, & \text{striatulus, } Fr. \\ ,, & \text{hypnophilus, } B. \end{cases}$	$212a \\ 212b \\ 212c \\ 212d$

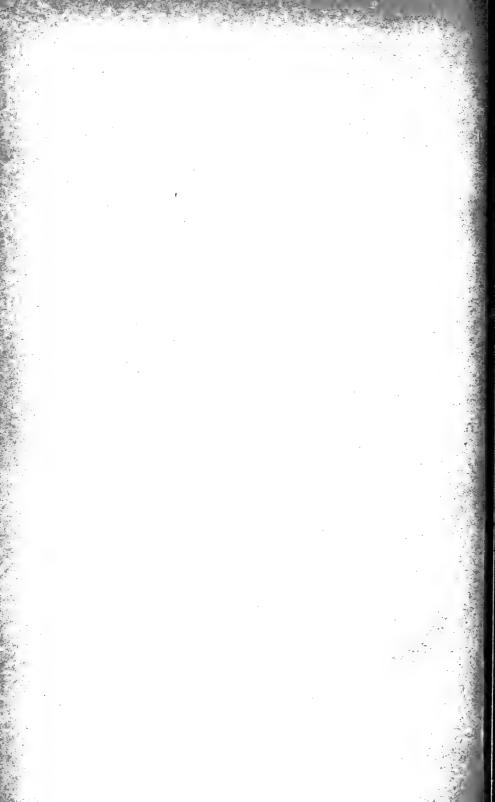
CORRIGENDA.

- PLATE 27. Agaricus (Lepiota) hispidus, Lasch., is very doubtful, perhaps a form of Ag. clypeolarius, Bull.
 - " 33. Agaricus (Armillaria) robustus, A. & S., instead of Agaricus aurantius, Schff.
 - , 49. Agaricus (Tricholoma) murinaceus, Bull. The gills should have been cinereous.
 - ., 60. Agaricus (Tricholoma) vaccinus, Pers., instead of Agaricus imbricatus, Fr.
 - ,, 84. Agaricus (Clitocybe) inversus, Scop., instead of Agaricus flaccidus, Fr.
 - ,, 138. Agaricus (Clitocybe) ericetorum, Bull., not a Collybia.
 - ,, 264. Agaricus (Clitocybe) cyanophæus, Fries., not a Collybia.

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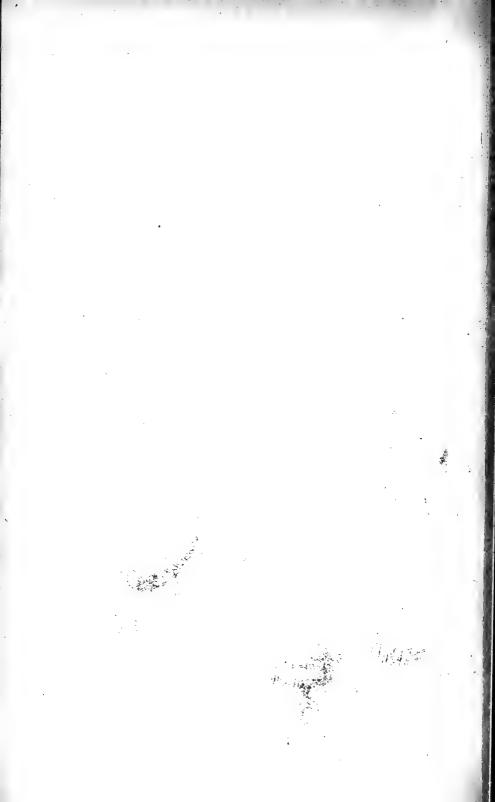


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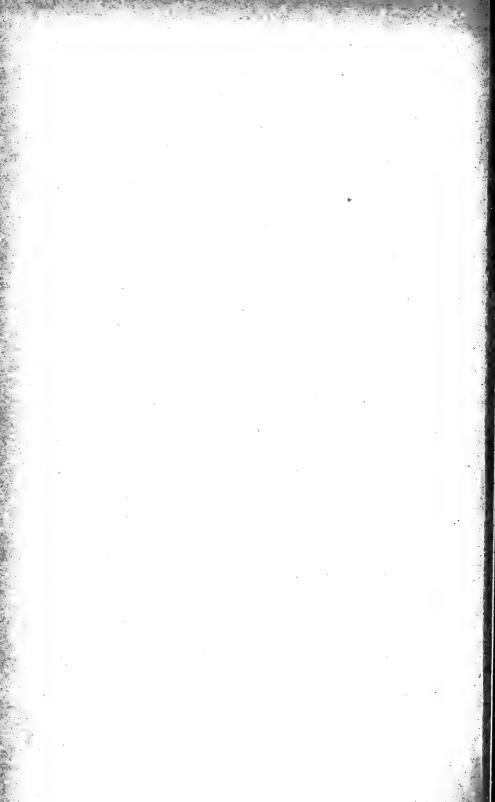


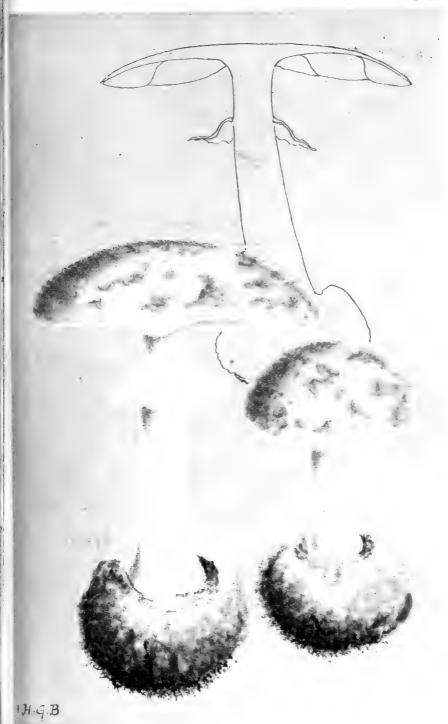
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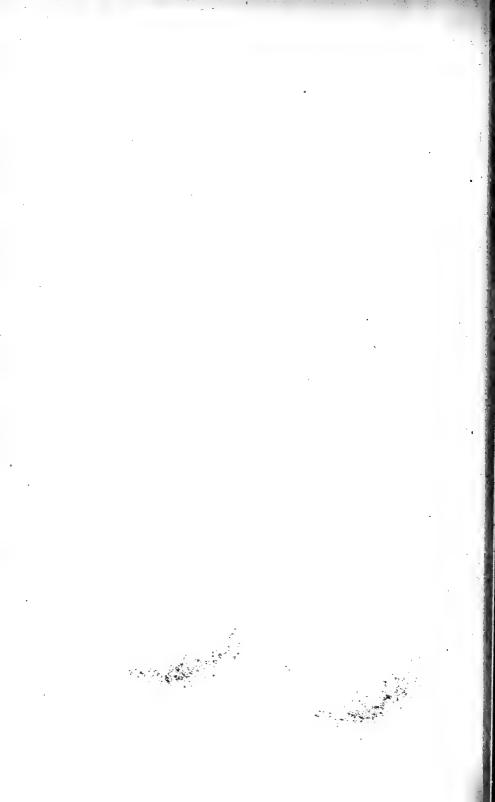


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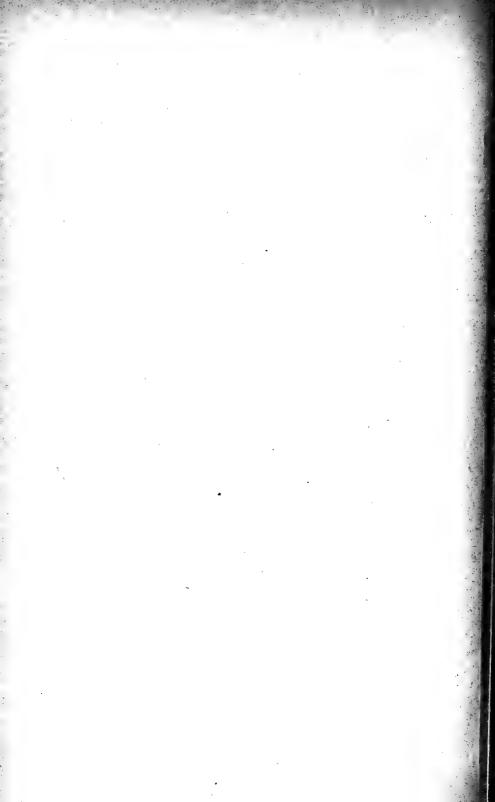


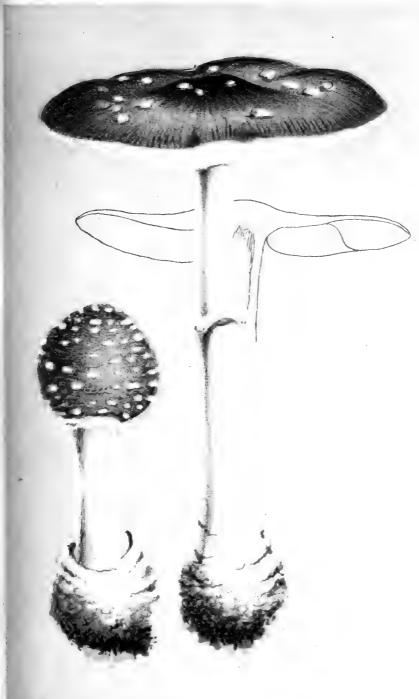
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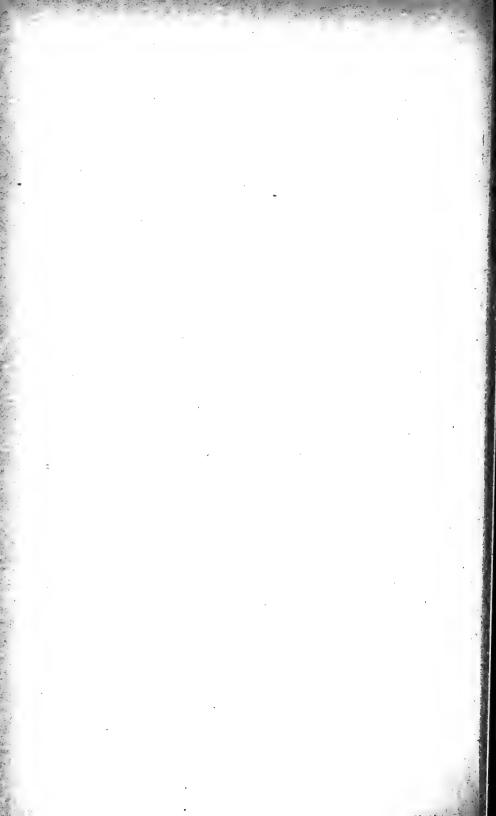


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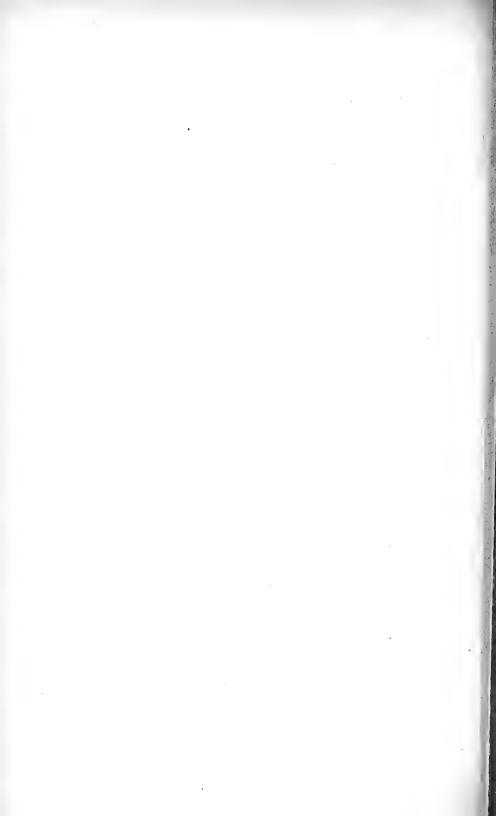


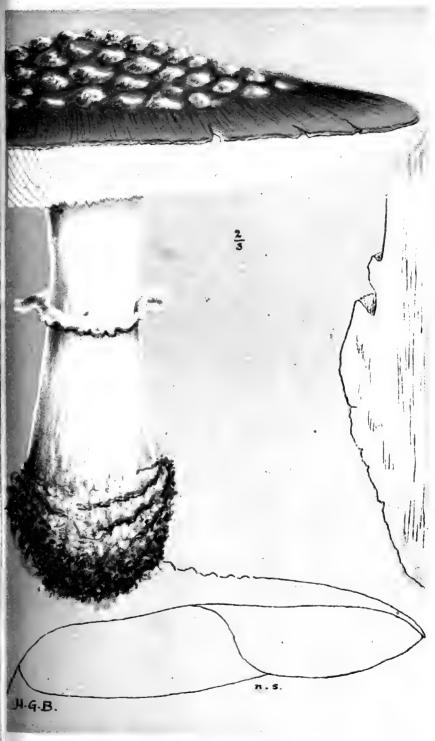
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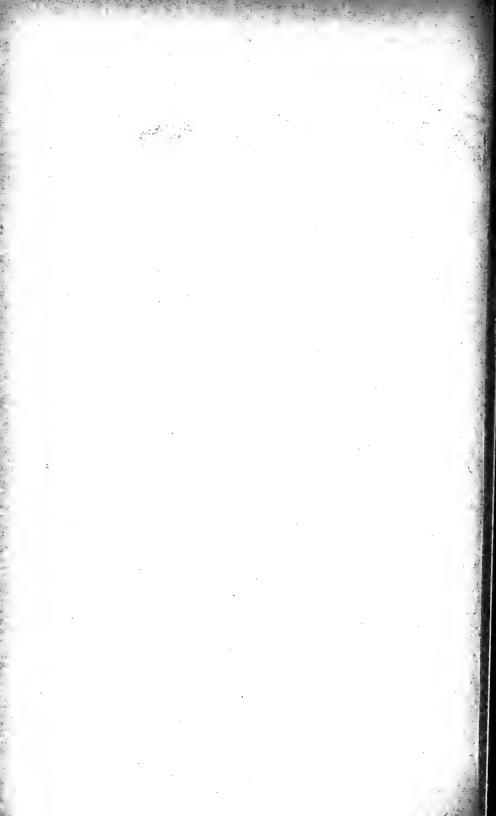


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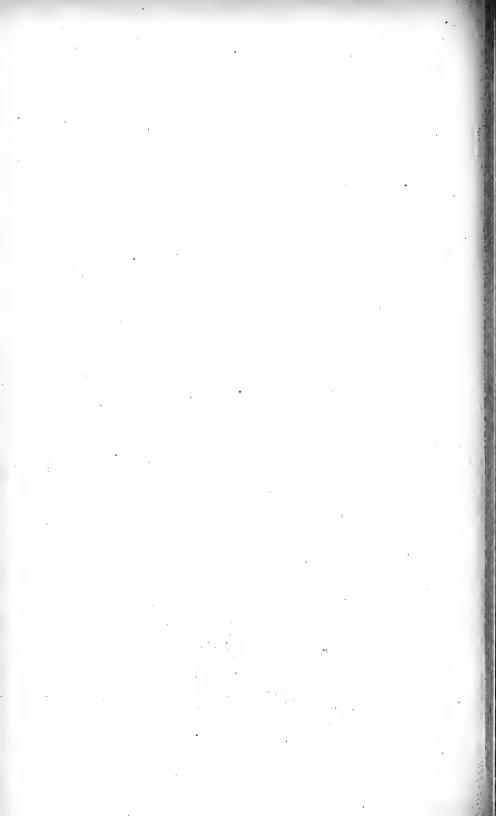


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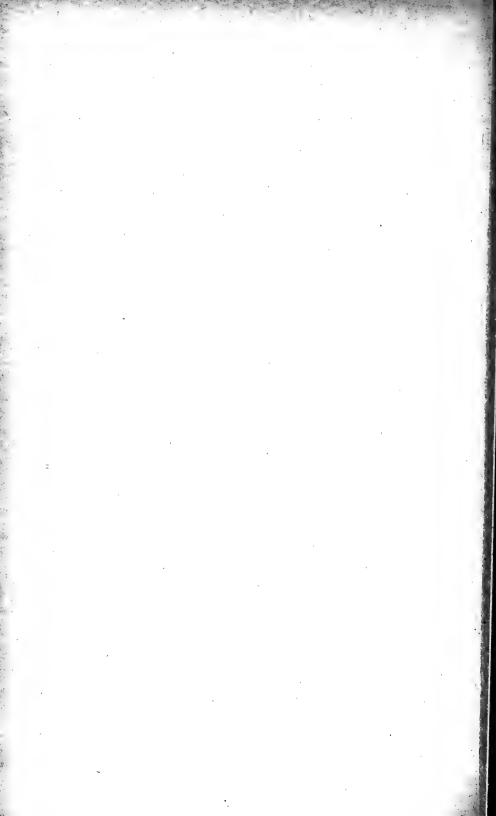


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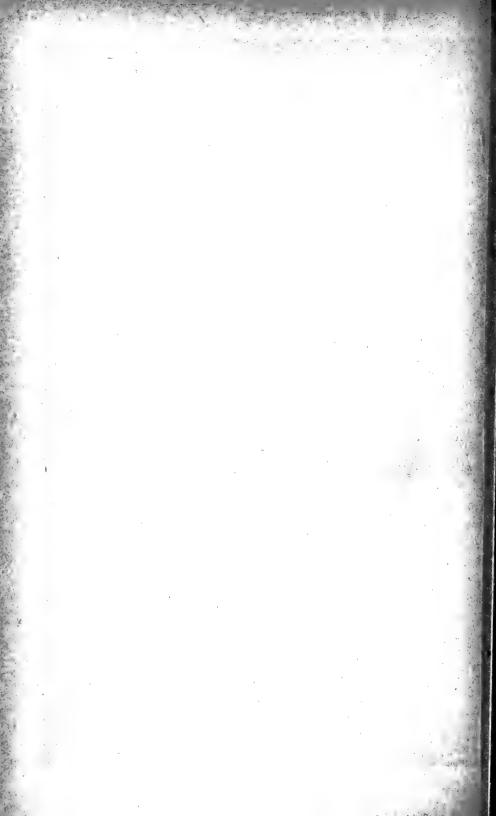


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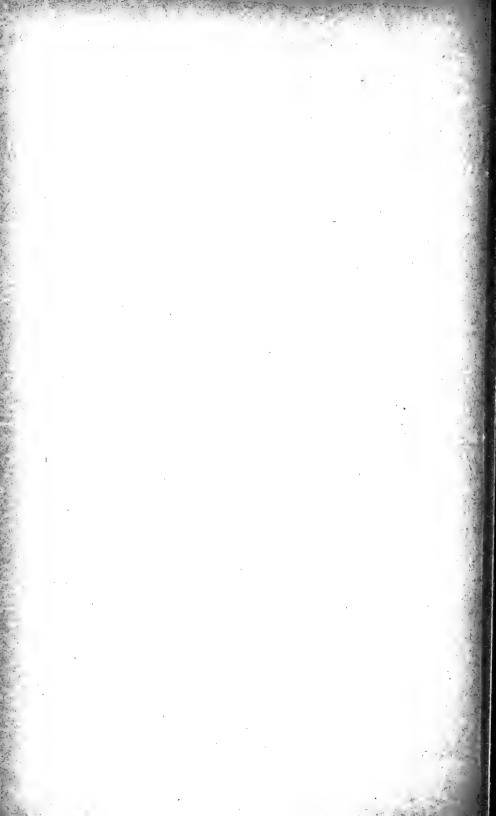
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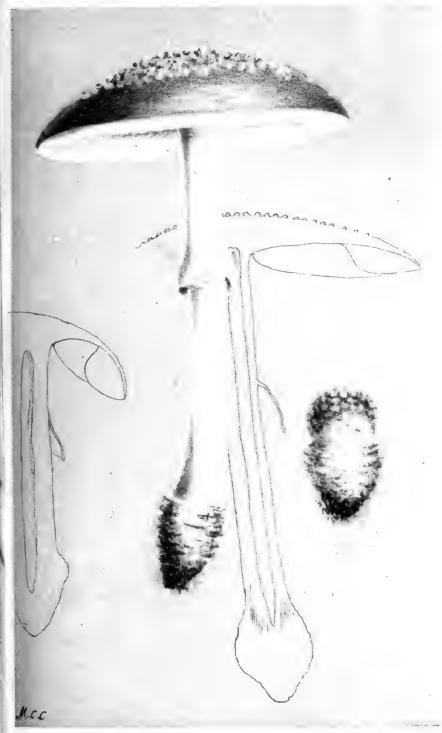




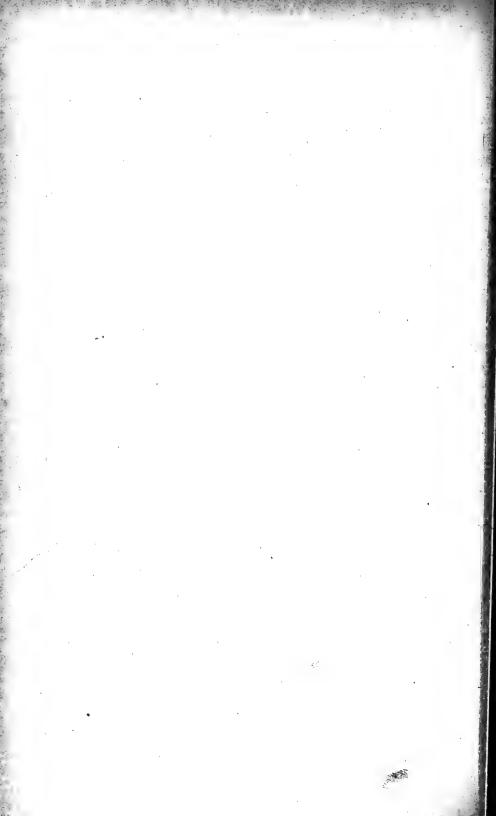
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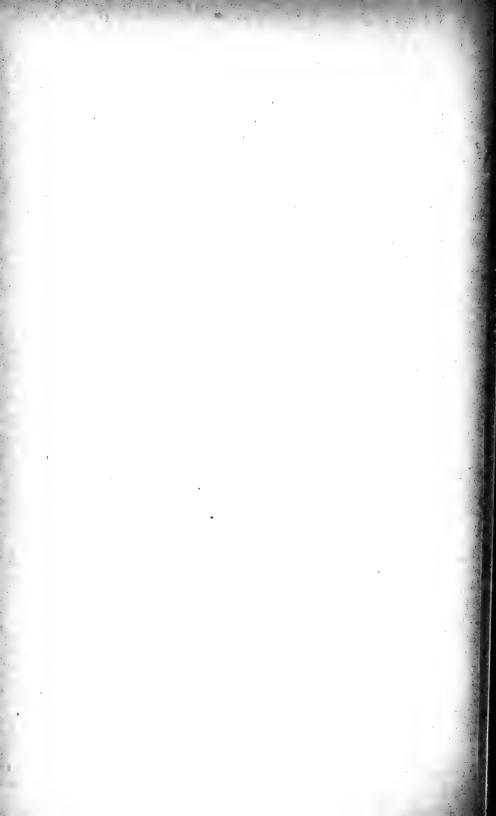


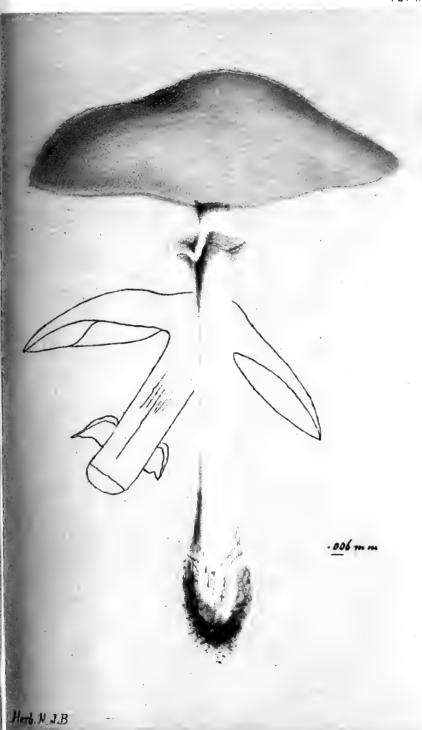
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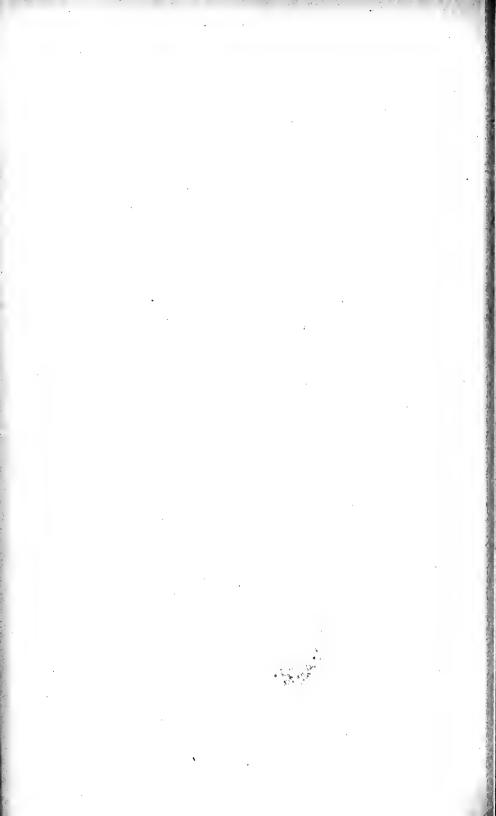


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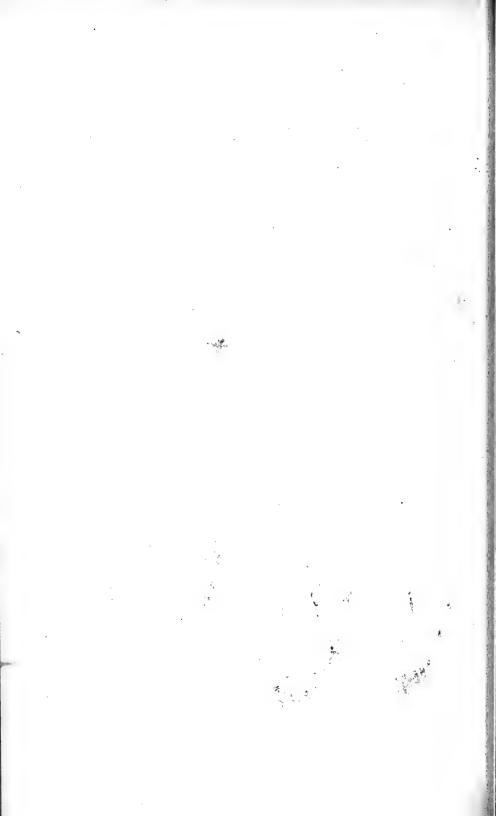


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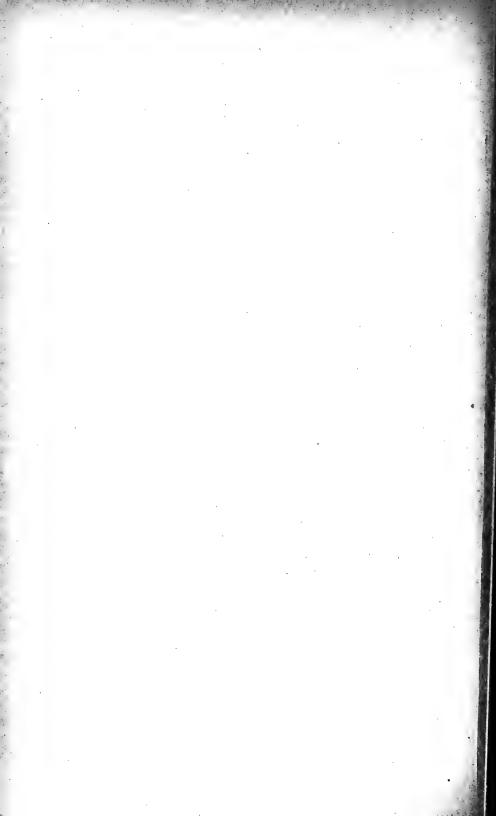


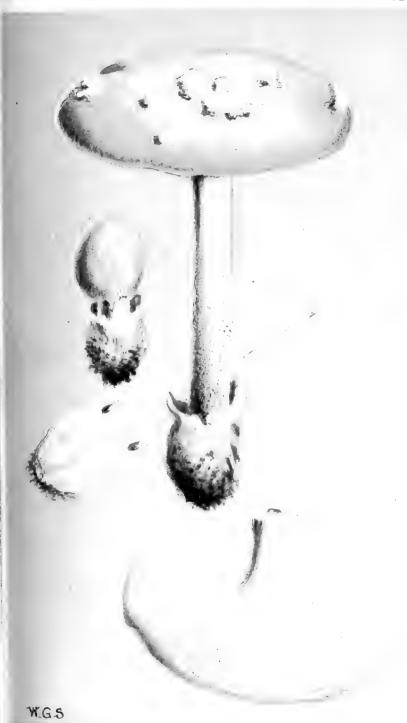
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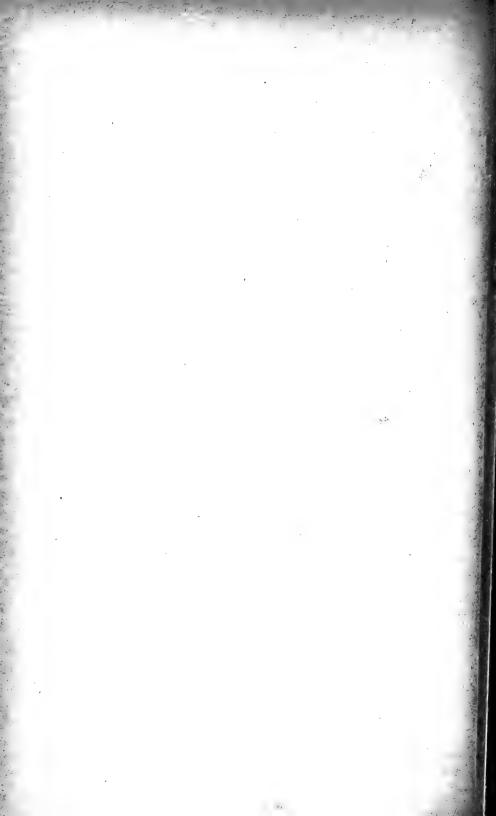


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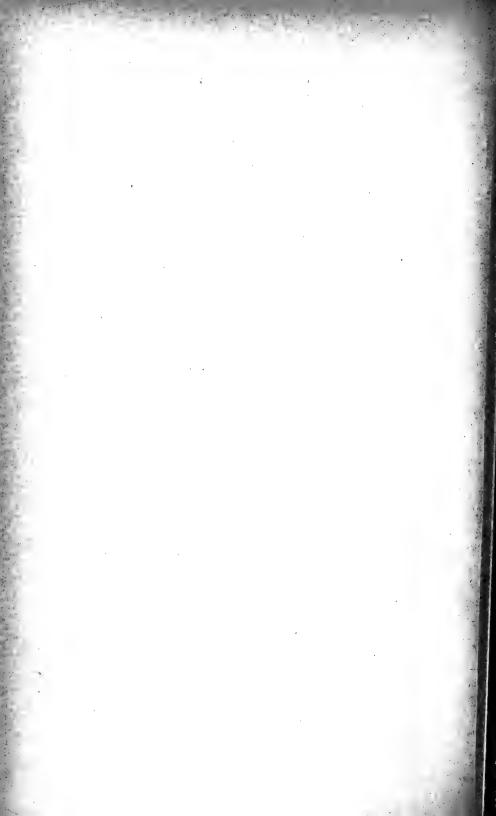


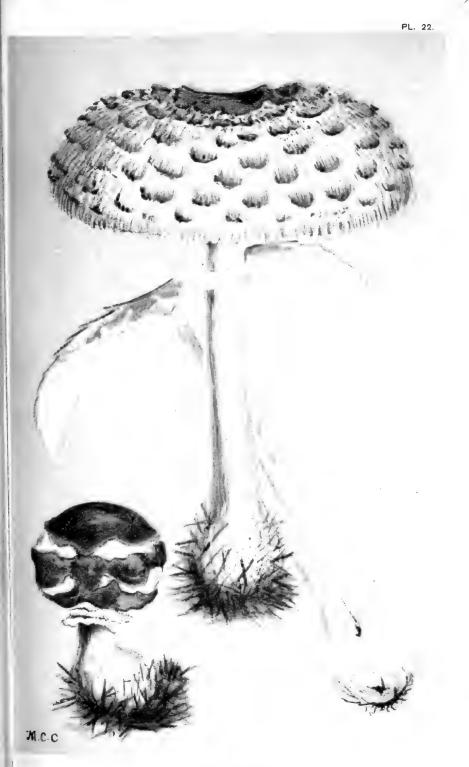
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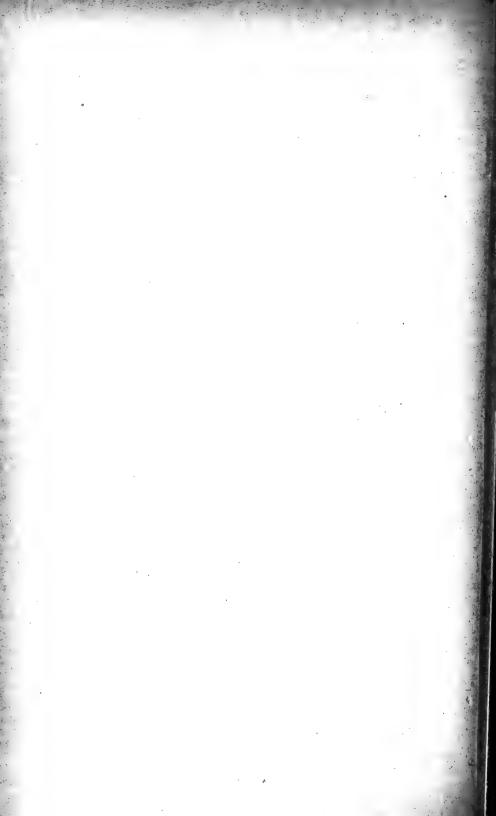


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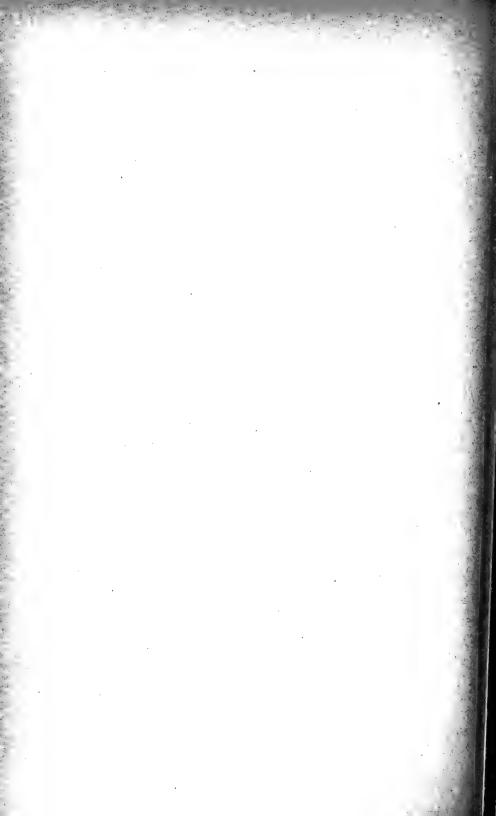


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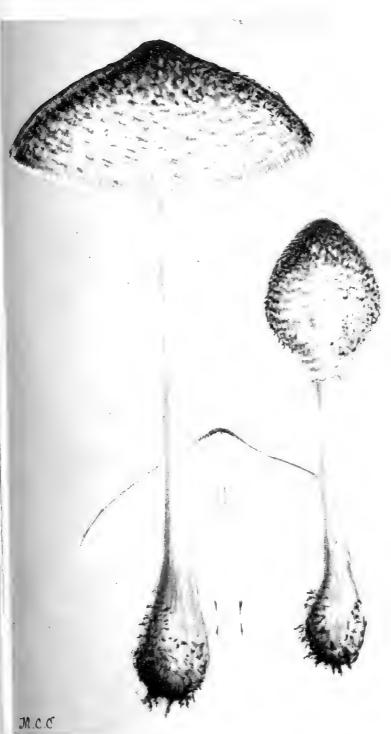




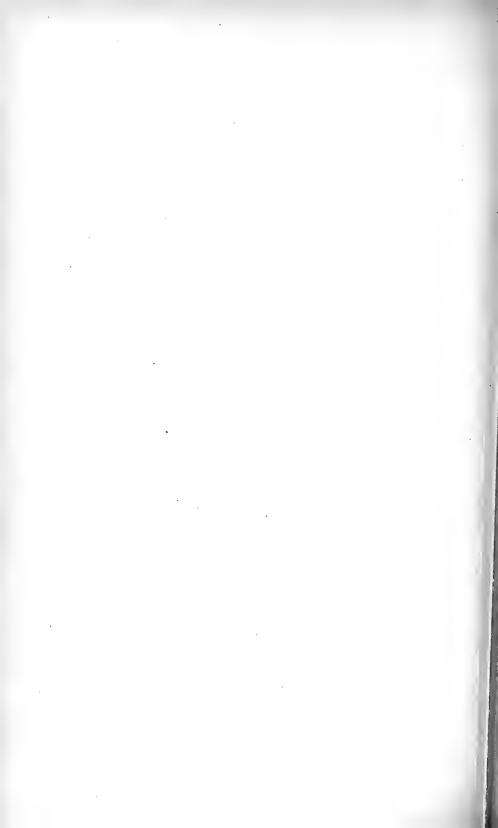
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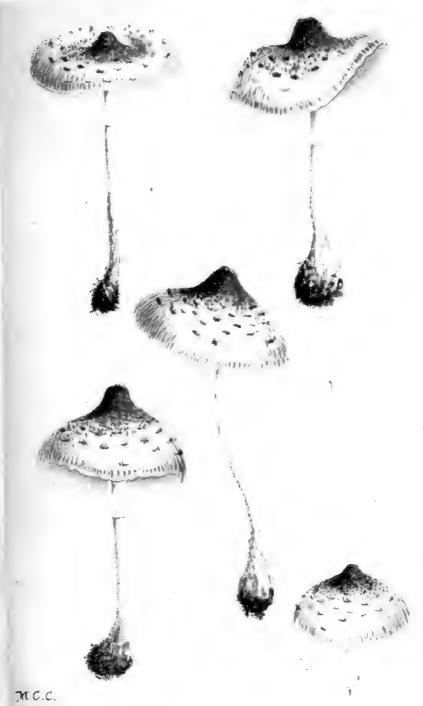
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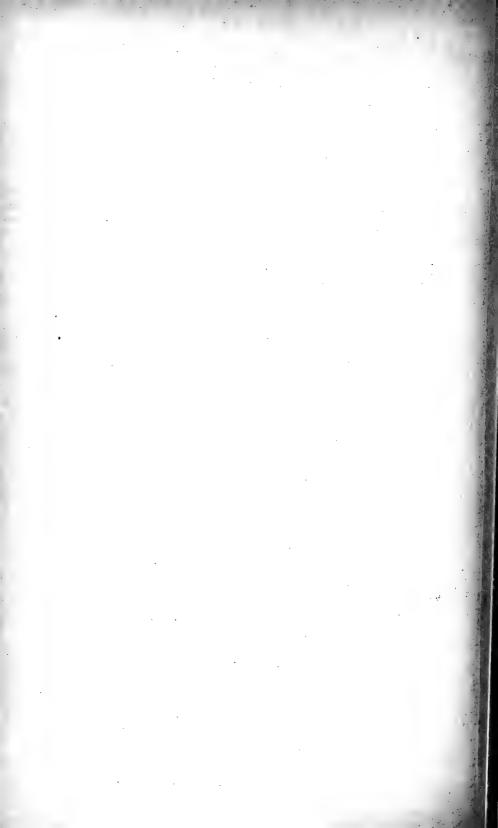


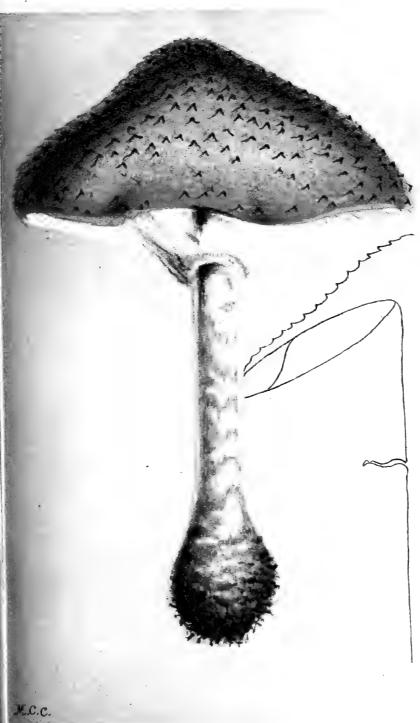
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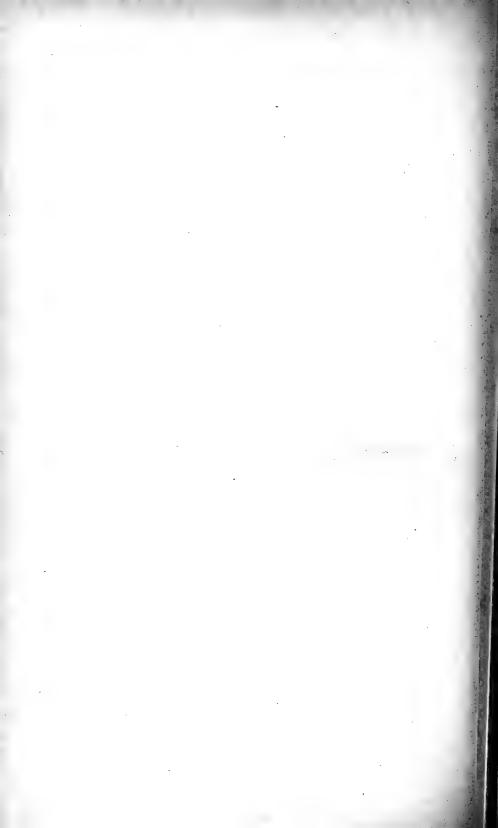


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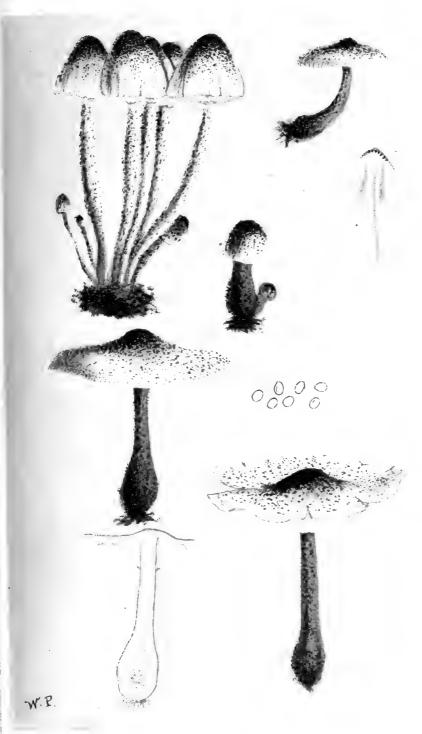




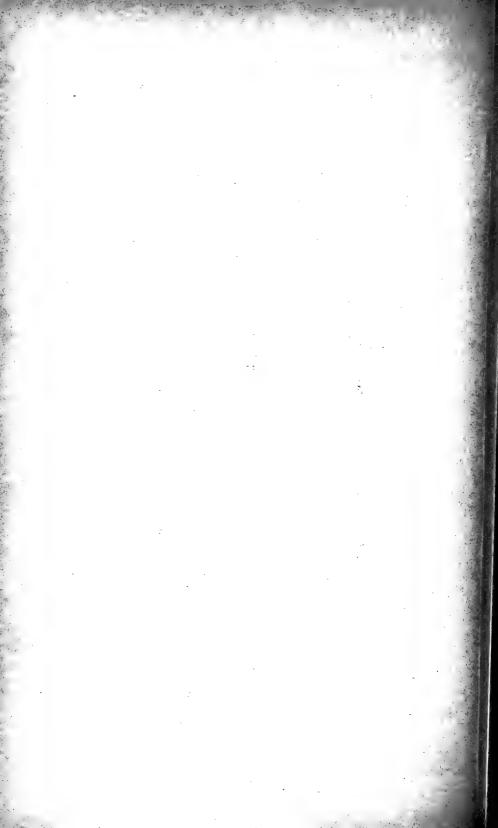
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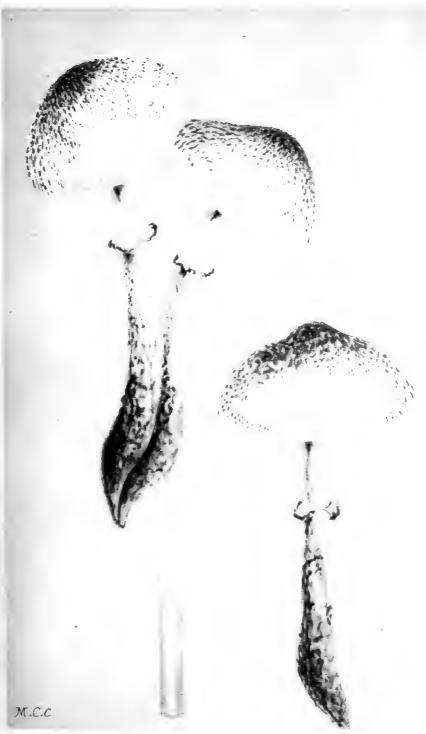




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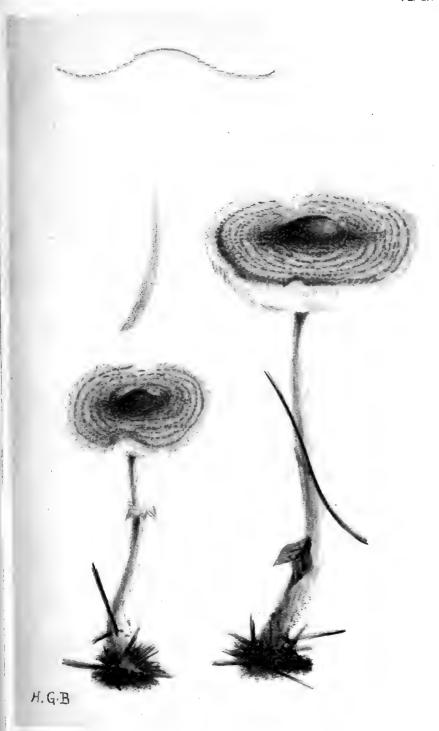


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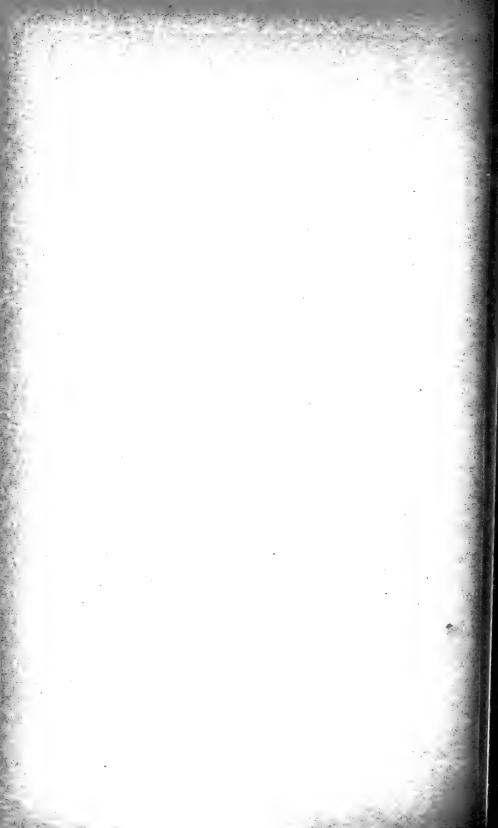
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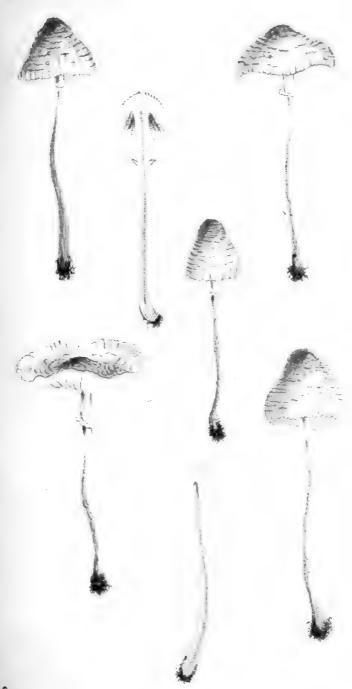






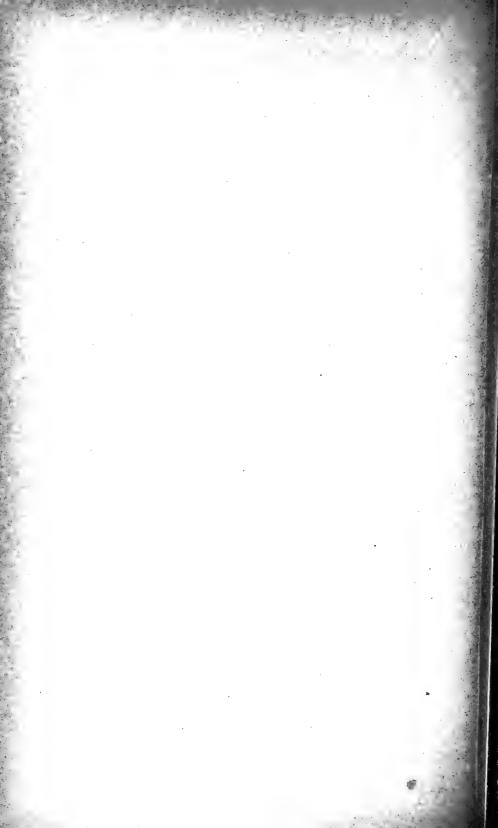
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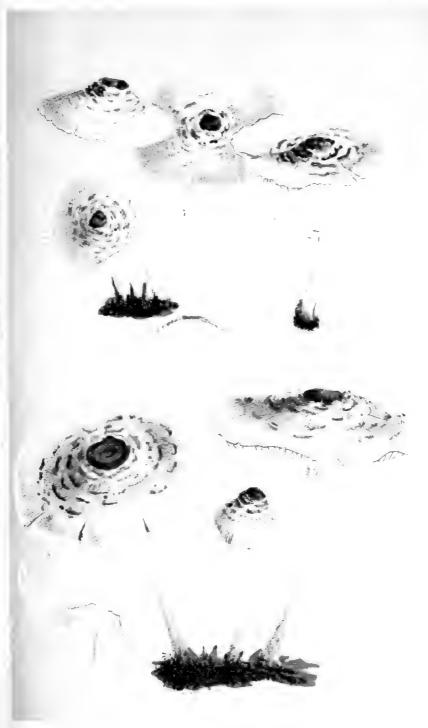




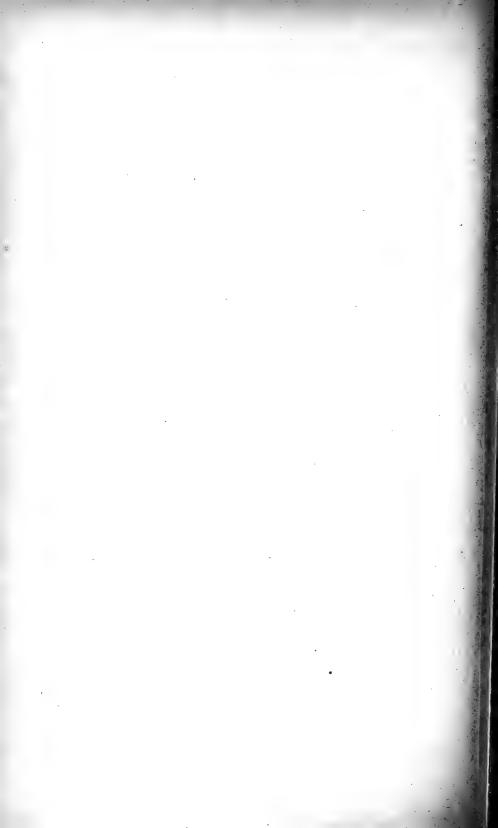
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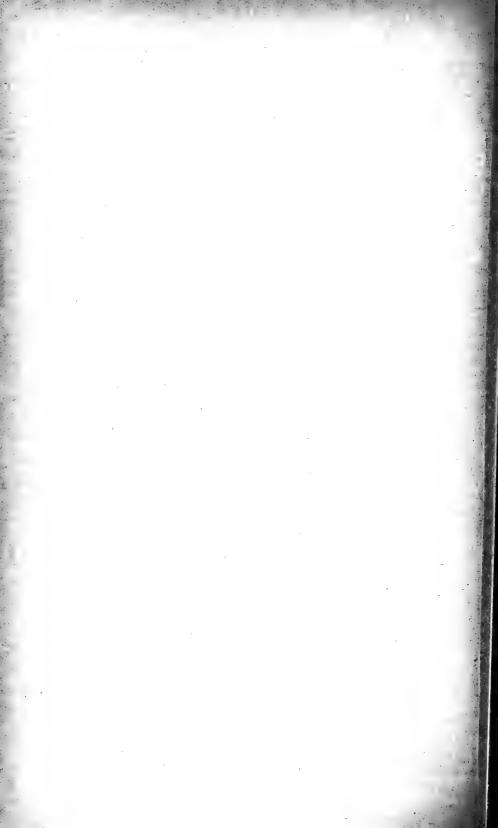


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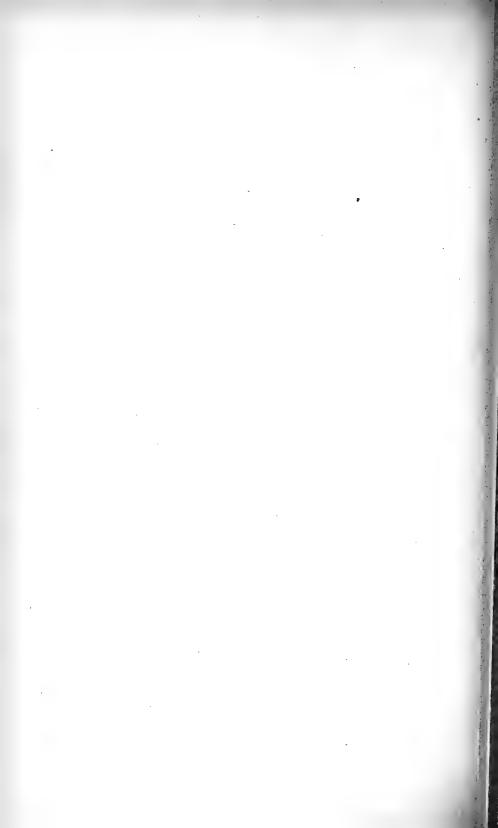
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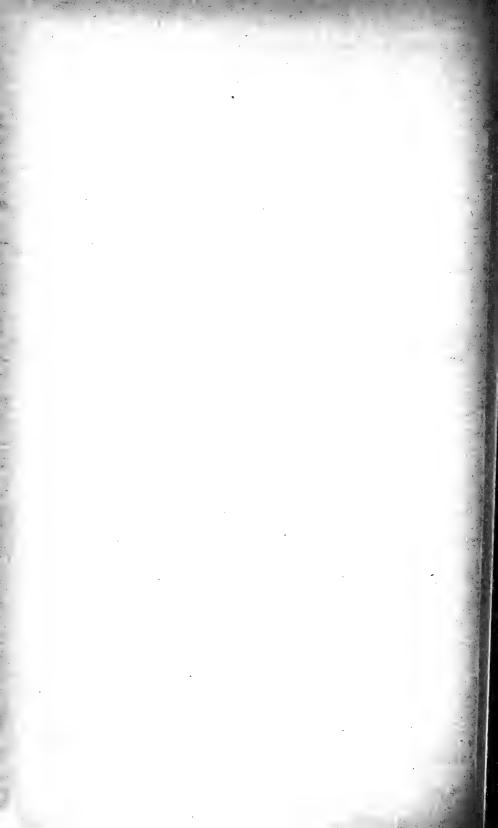


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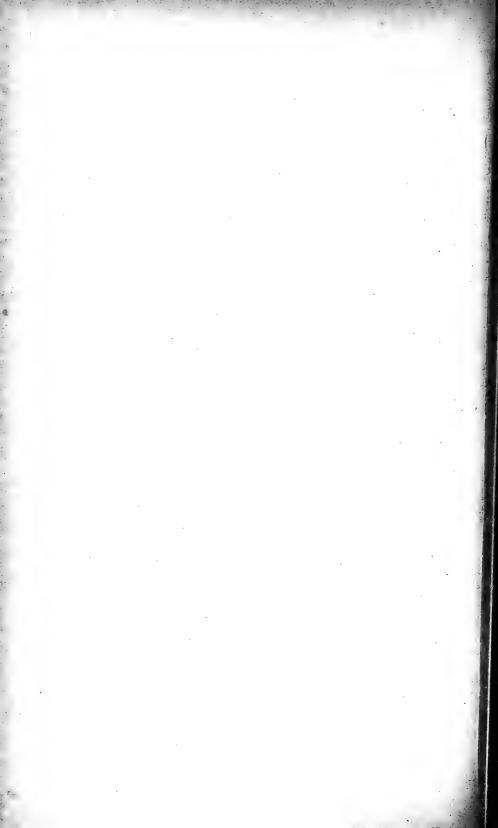
AGARICUS (LEPIOTA.) HOLOSERICEUS. Fries. in gardens, and cultivated places.



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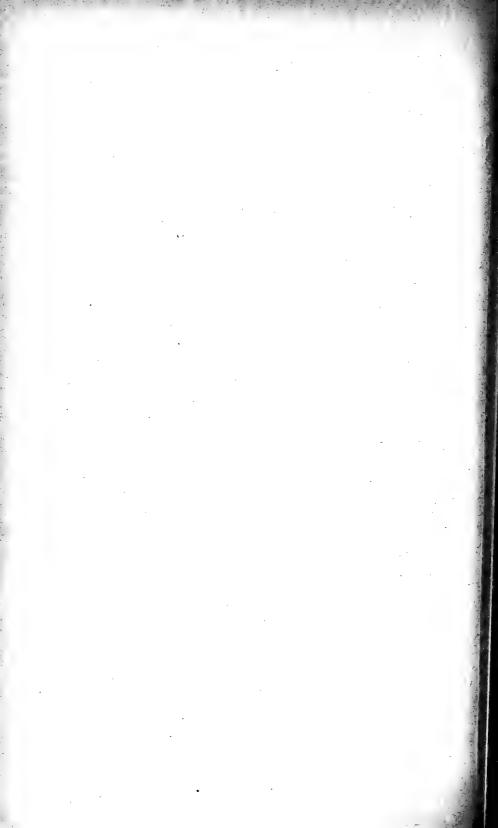


AGARICUS (LEPIOTA.) NAUCINUS FR in cucumber frame. Oct. 1874





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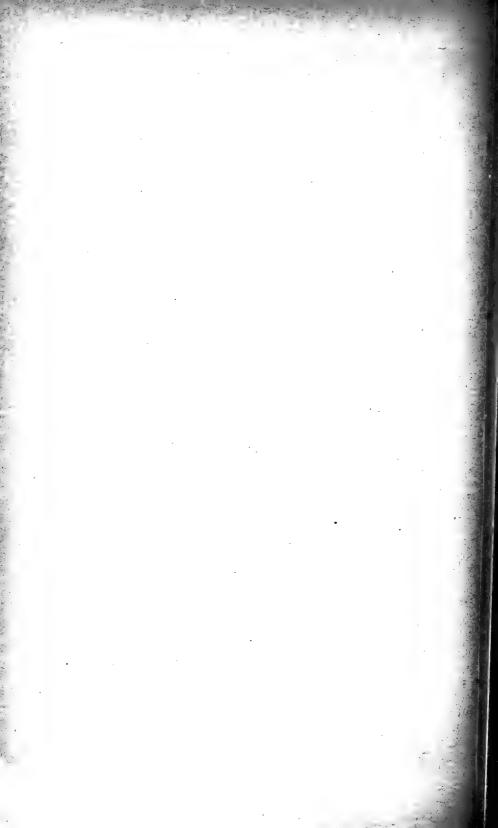


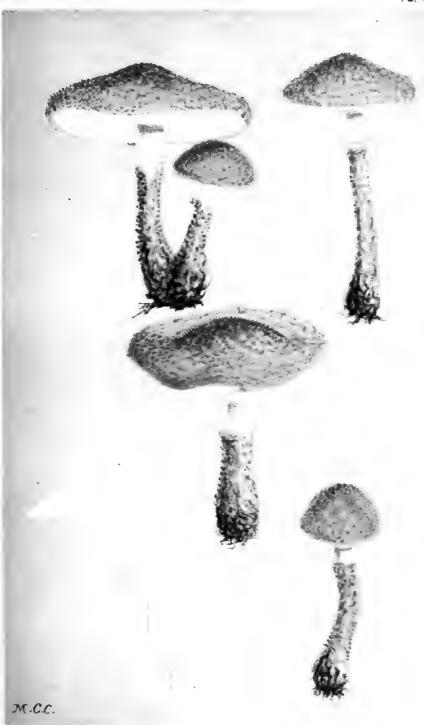




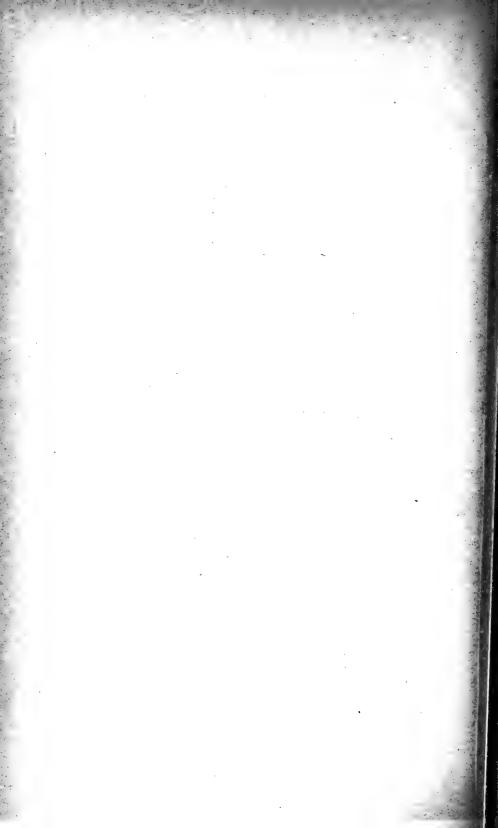
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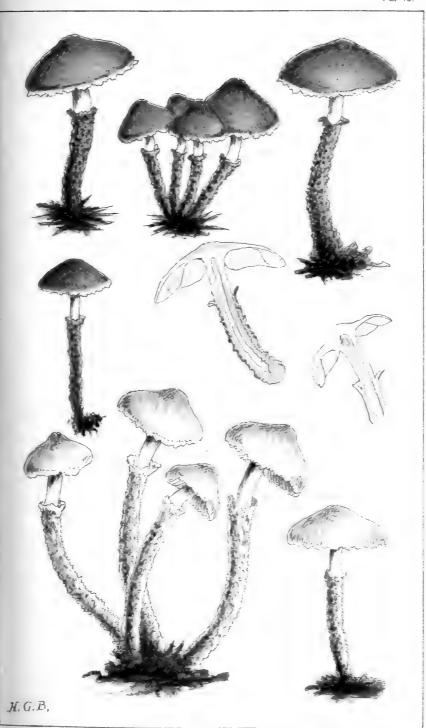
AGARICUS (LEPIOTA.) CARCHARIAS Pers.
amongst fir leaves





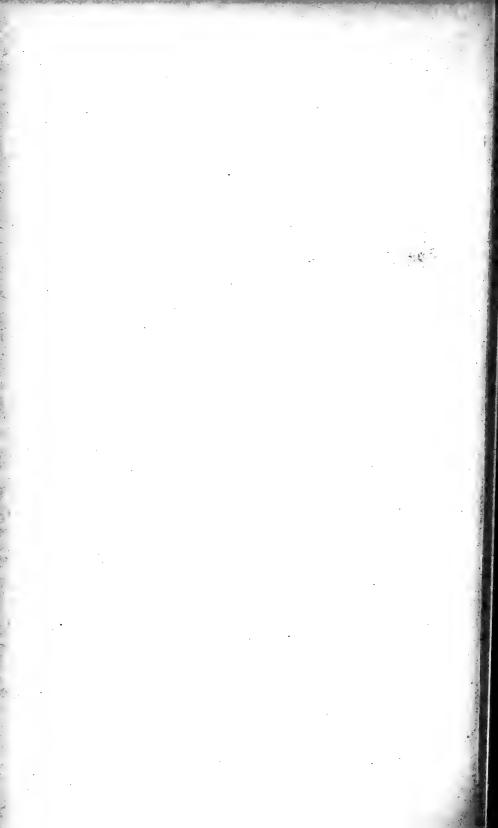
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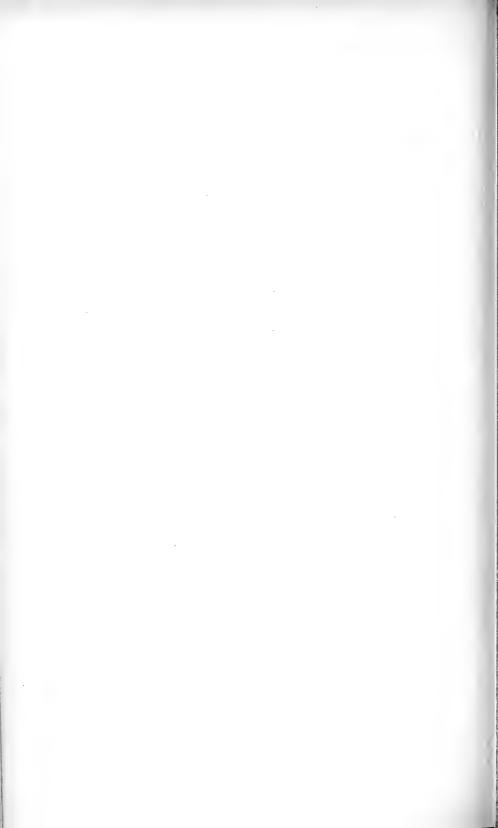
AGARICUS (LEPIOTA) GRANULOSUS. Batsch.

amongst grass.





AGARICUS (LEPIOTA.) AM!ANTHINUS Scop.





AGARICUS (LEPIOTA.) POLYSTICTUS. Fr. Amongst grass.

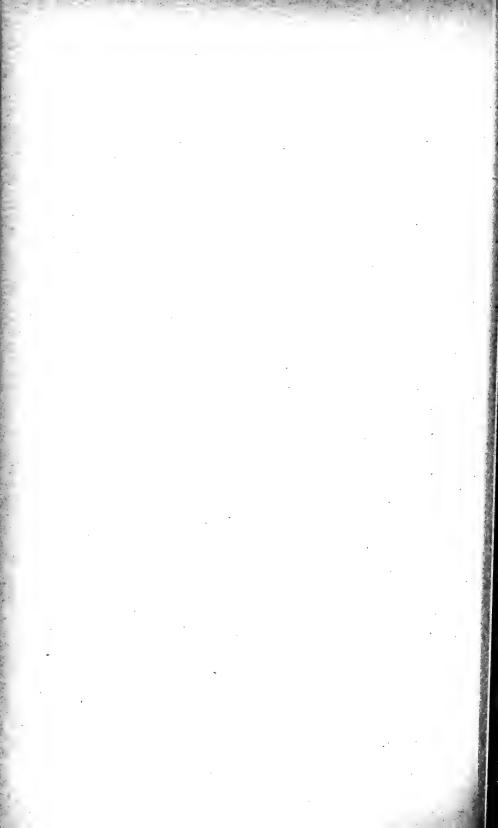


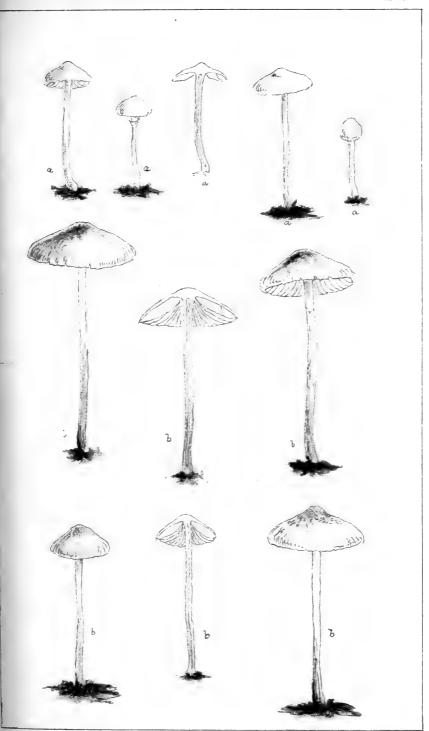


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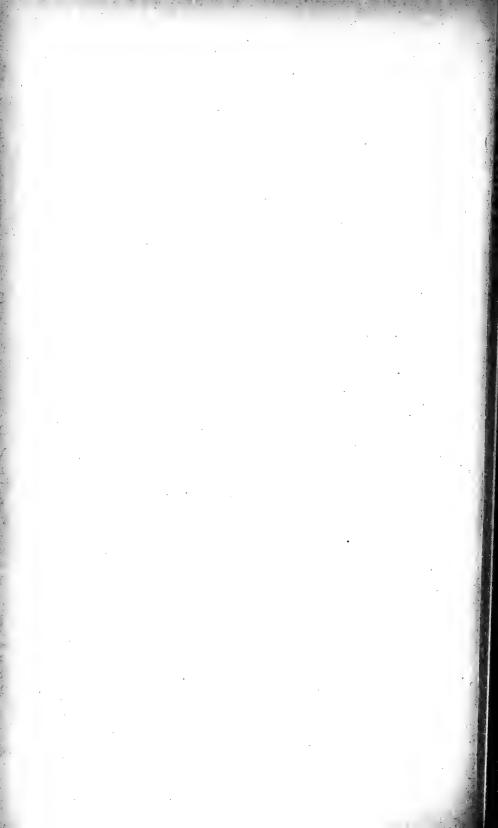
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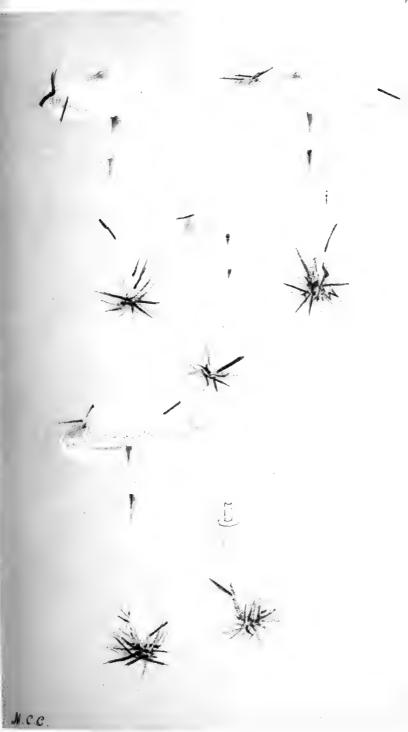




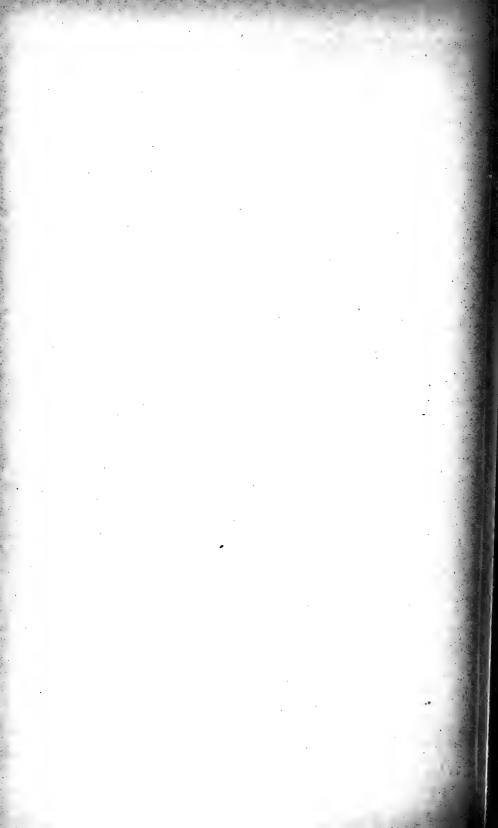
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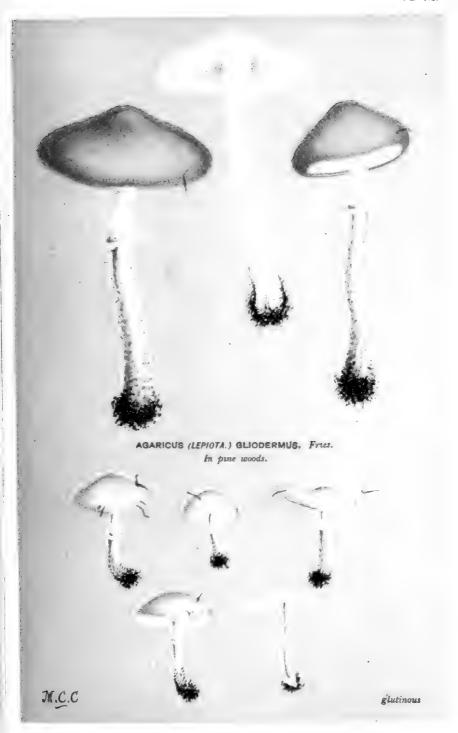
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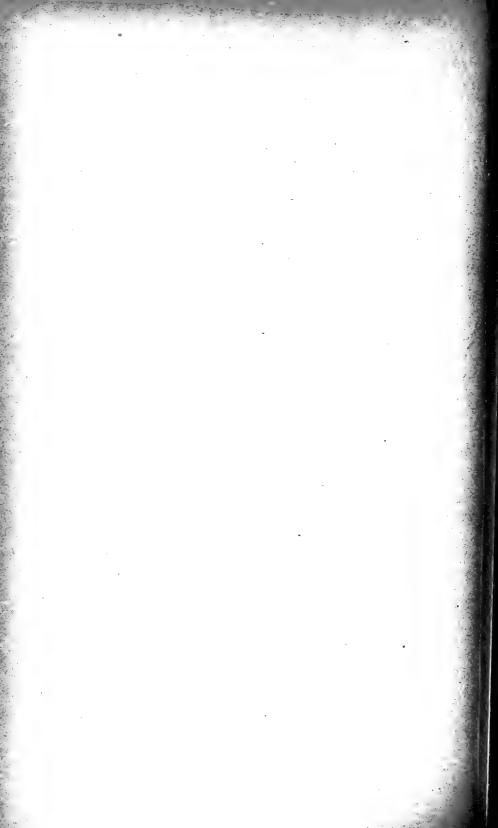
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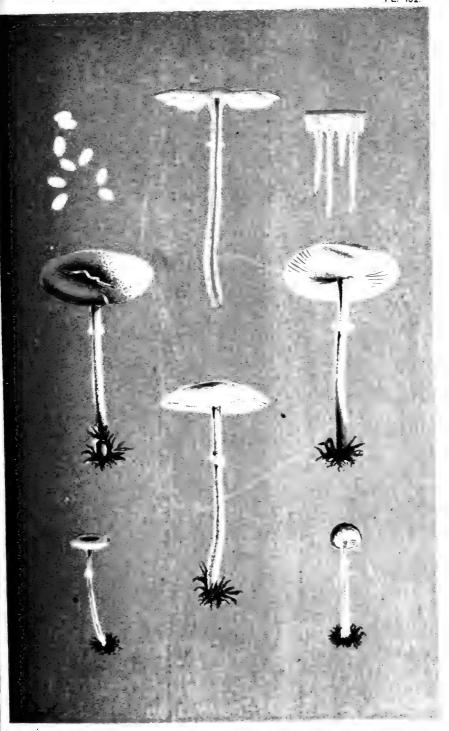
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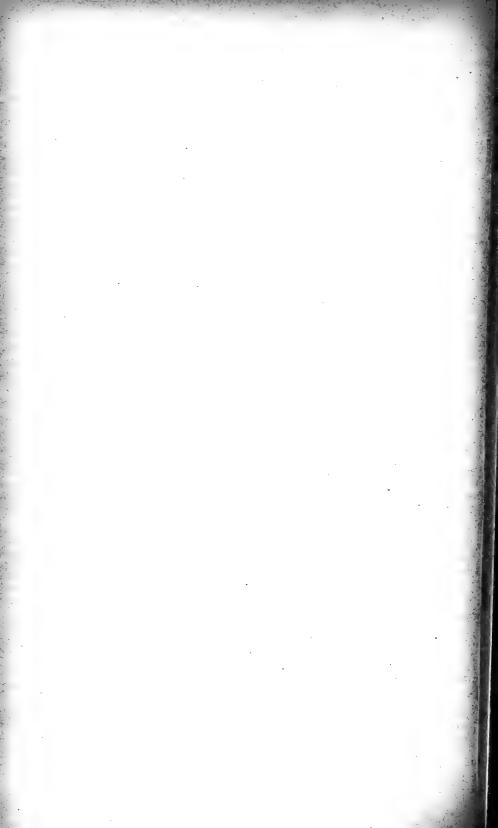


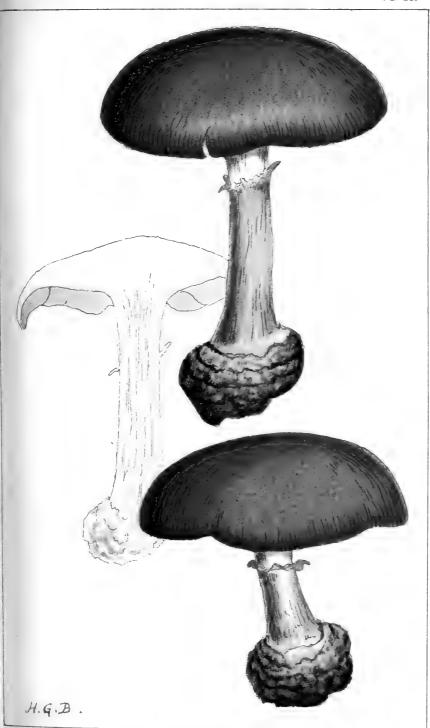


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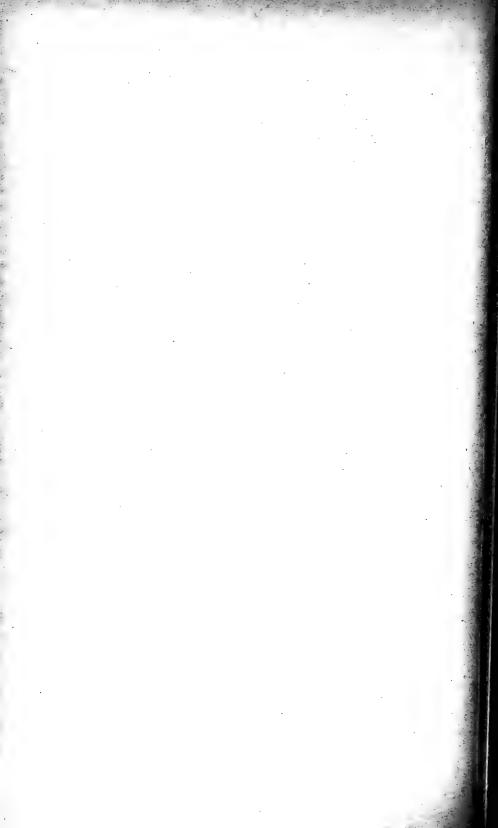


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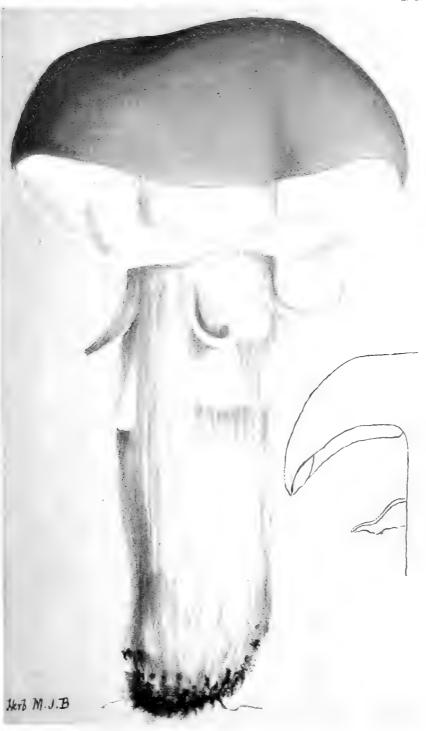
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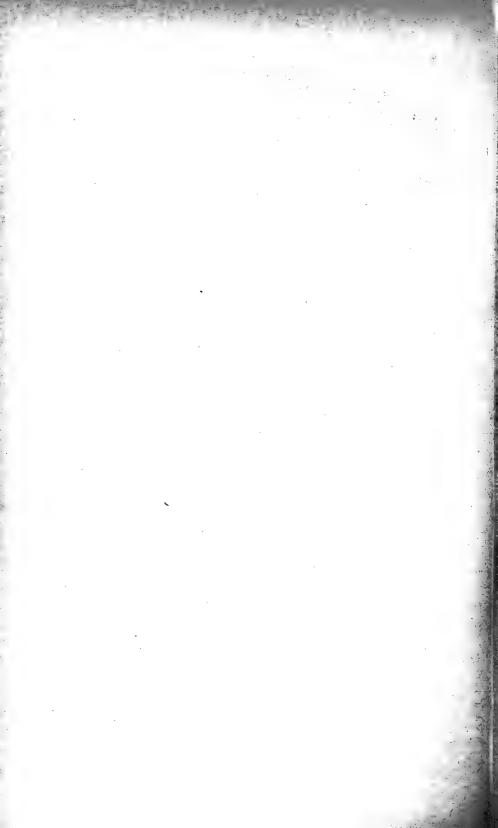


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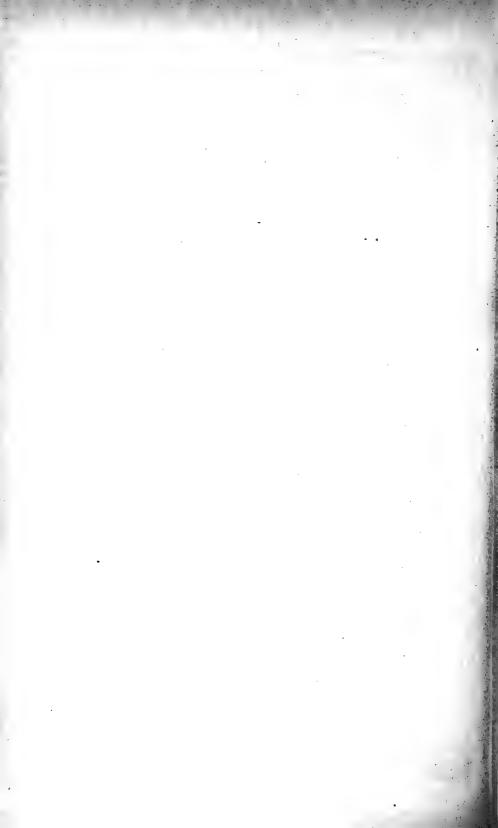


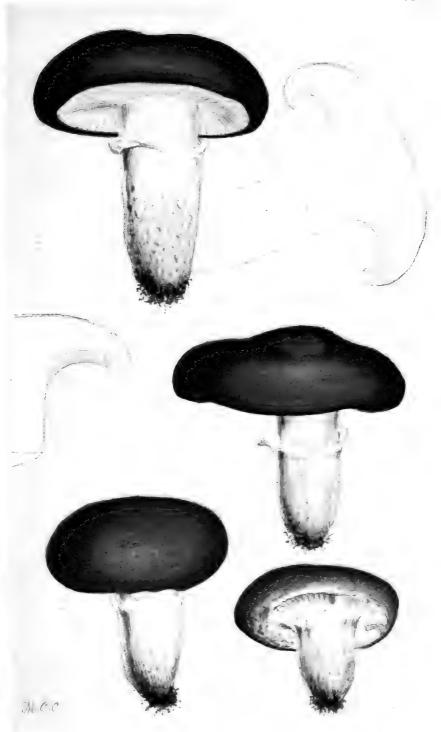
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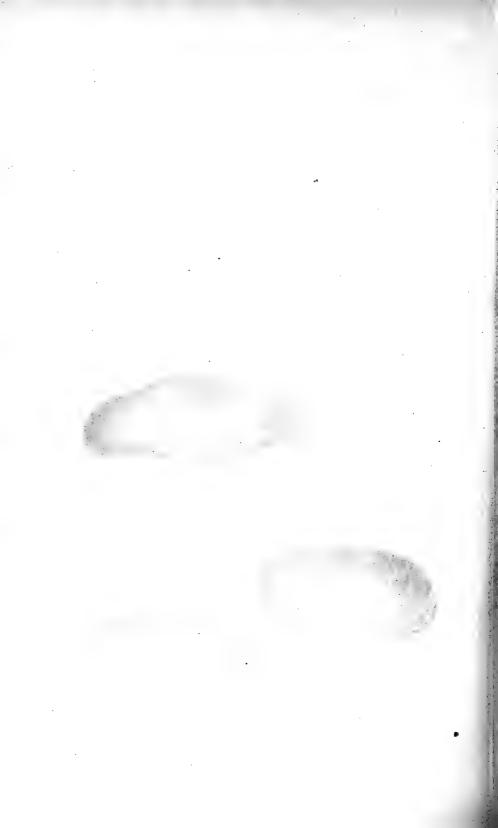
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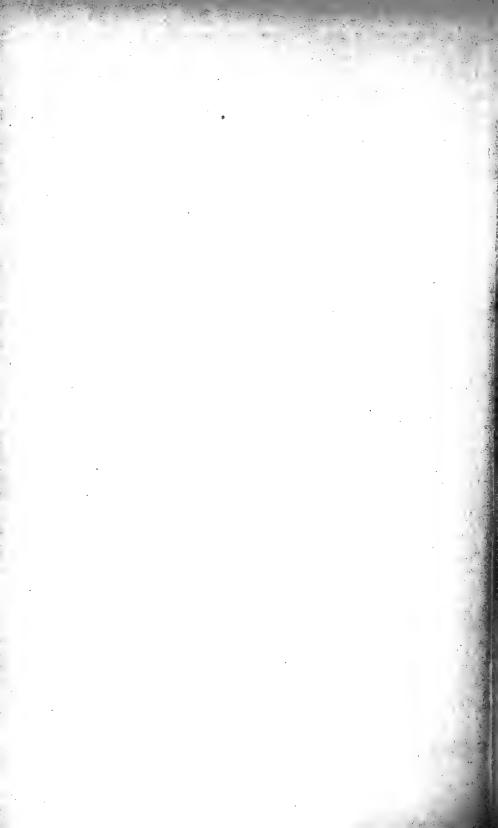
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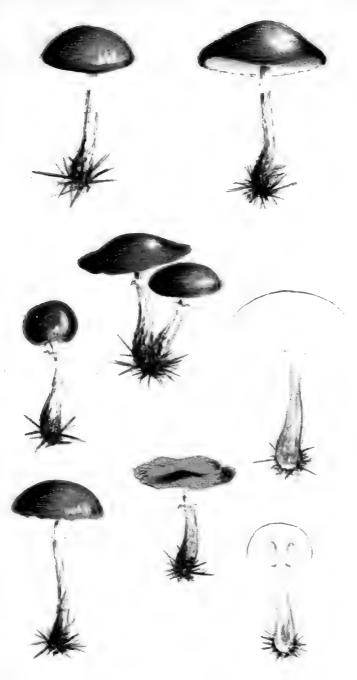
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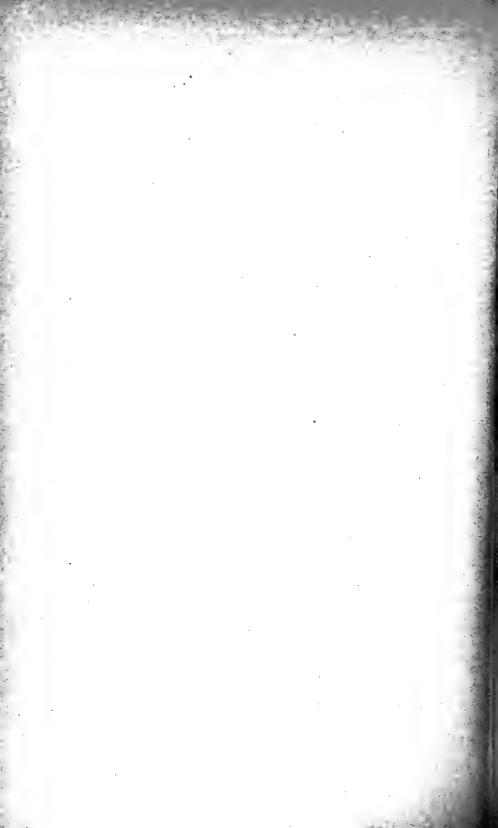
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AGARICUS (ARMILLARIA.) HÆMATITES. B. & Br. amongst fir leaves. Glamis.







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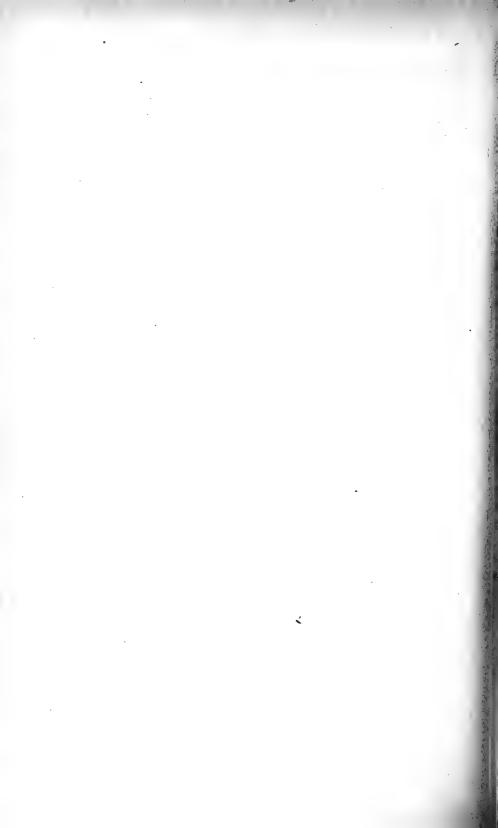
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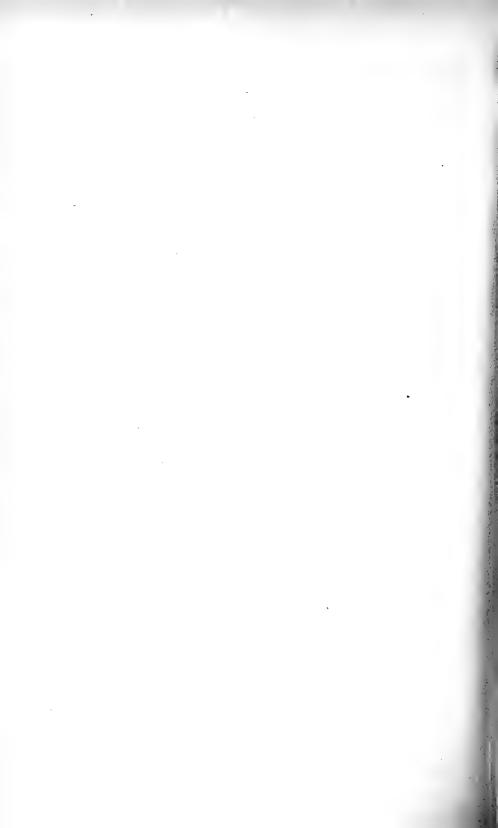
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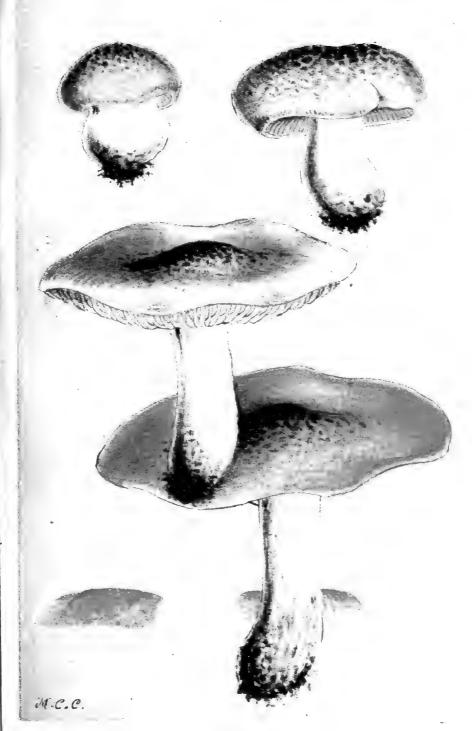
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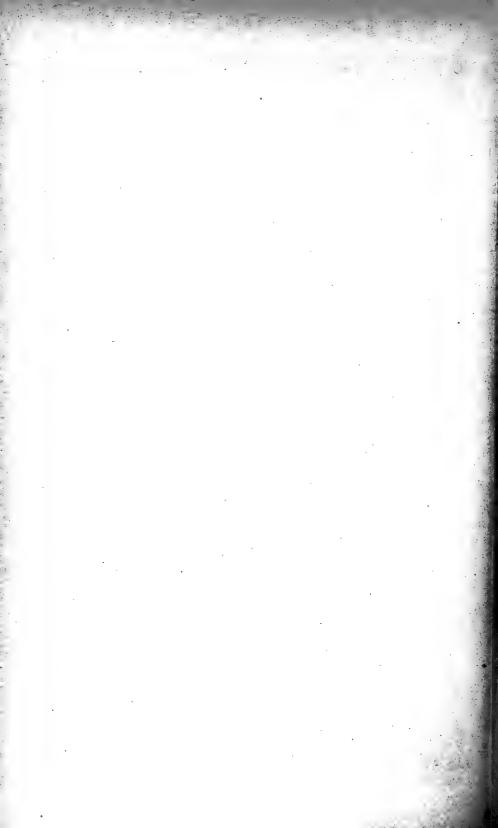


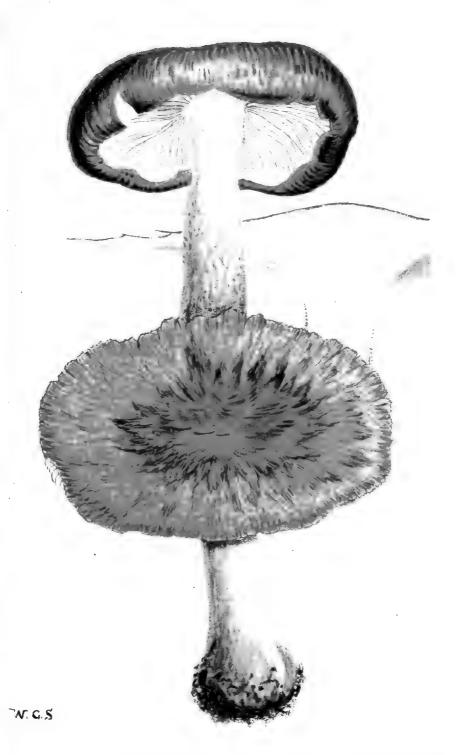
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on Beech trunks, Ust. 1874





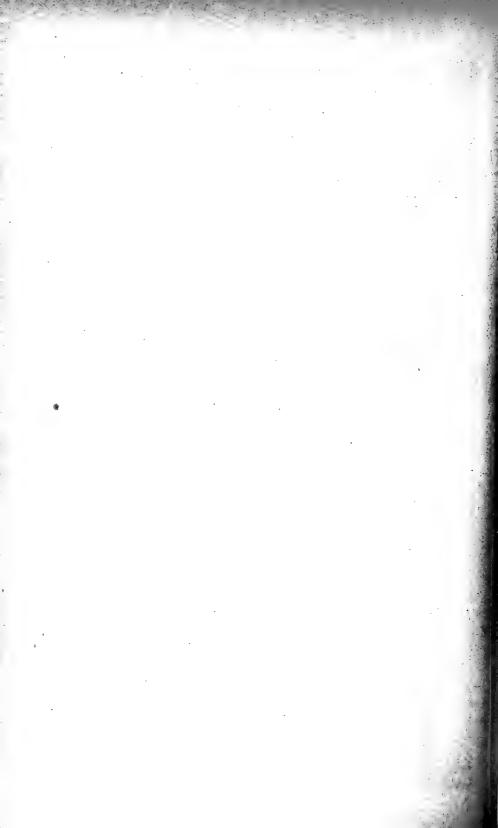
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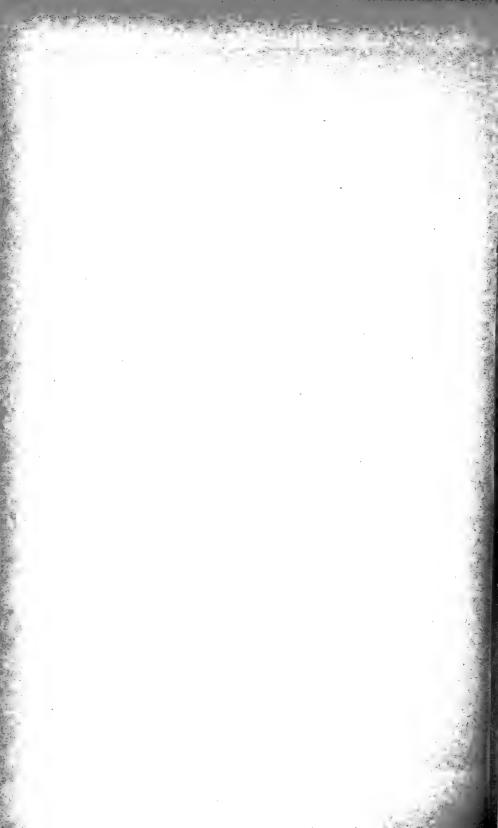
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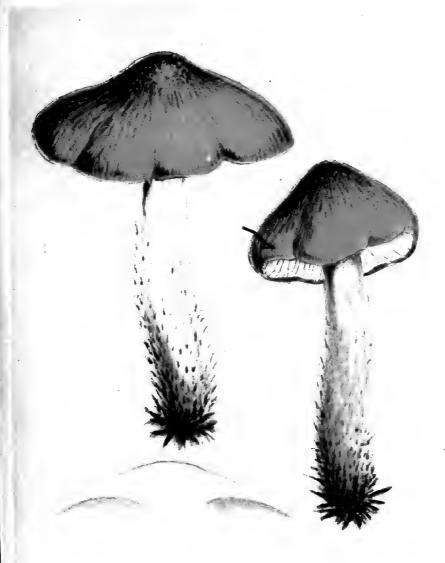
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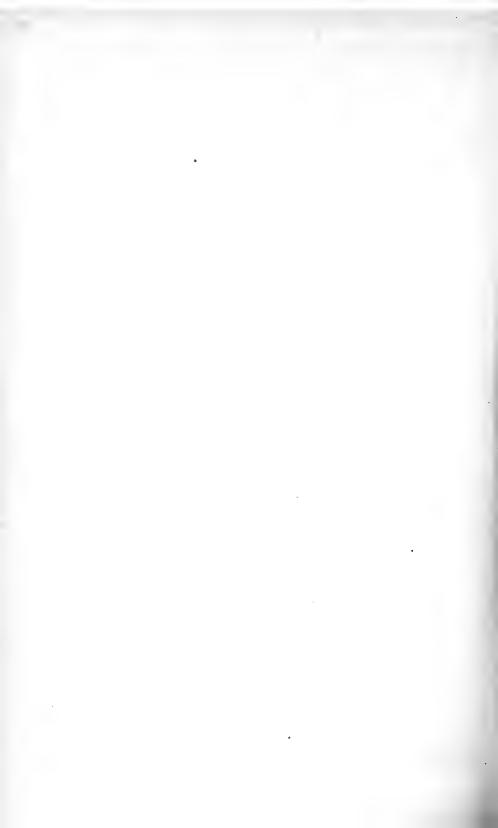
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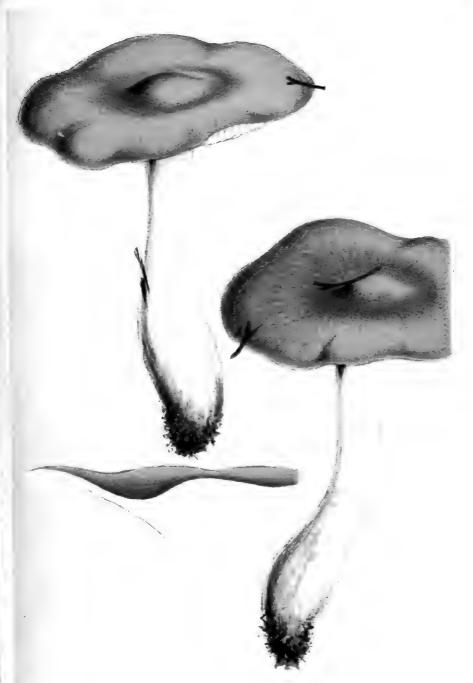




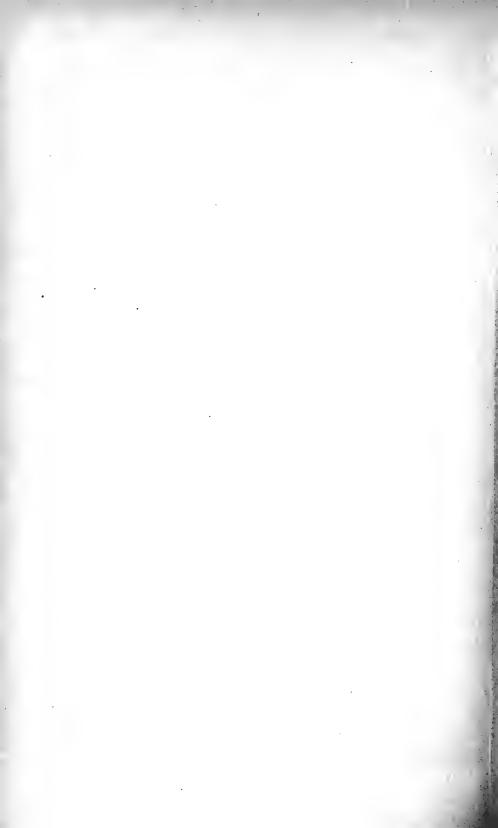


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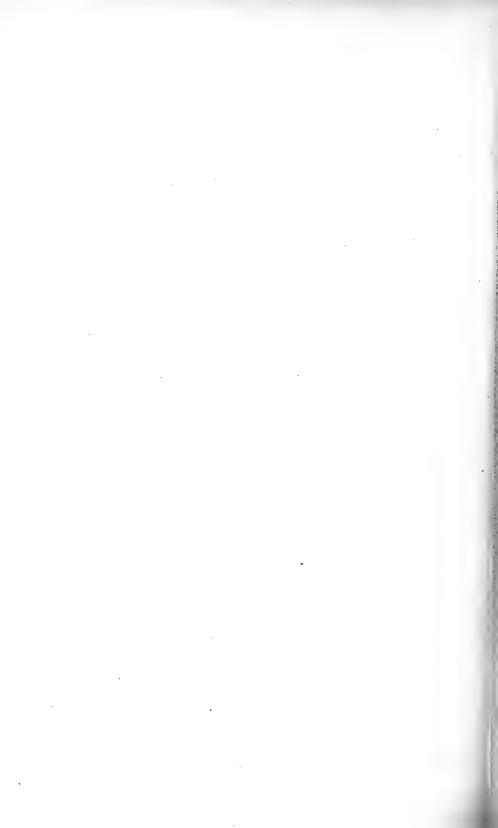




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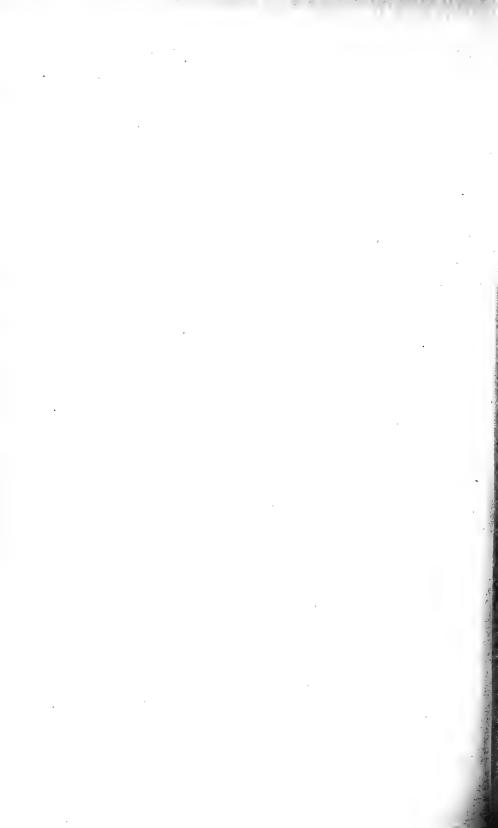
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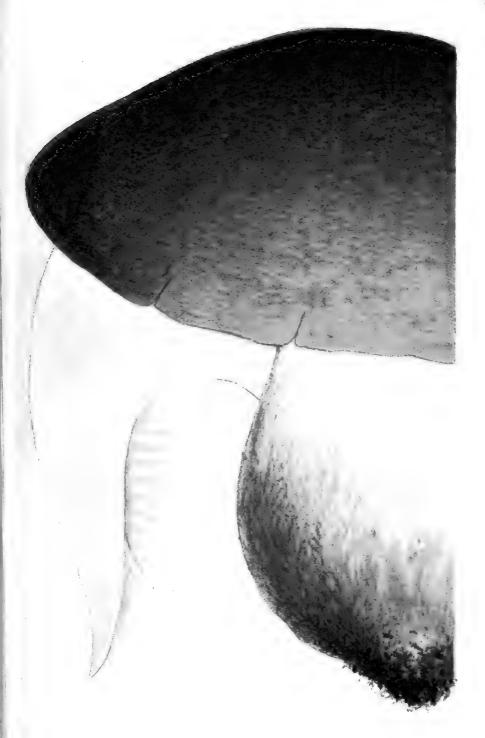
in woods. under hazel &c.



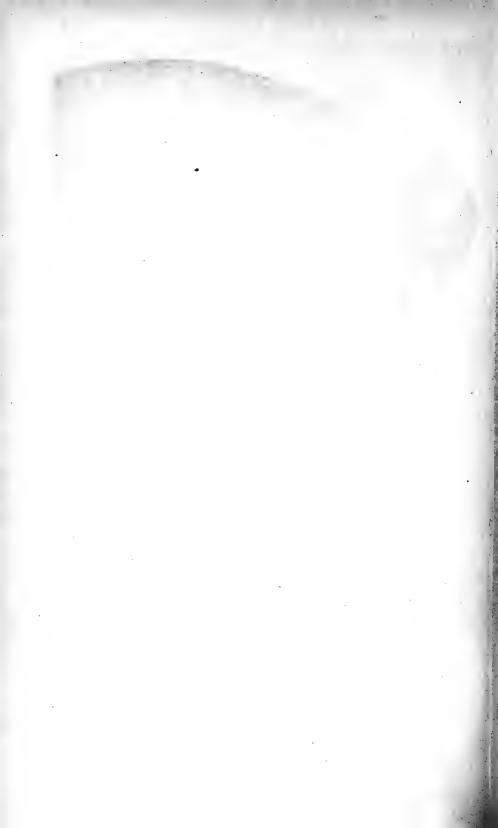


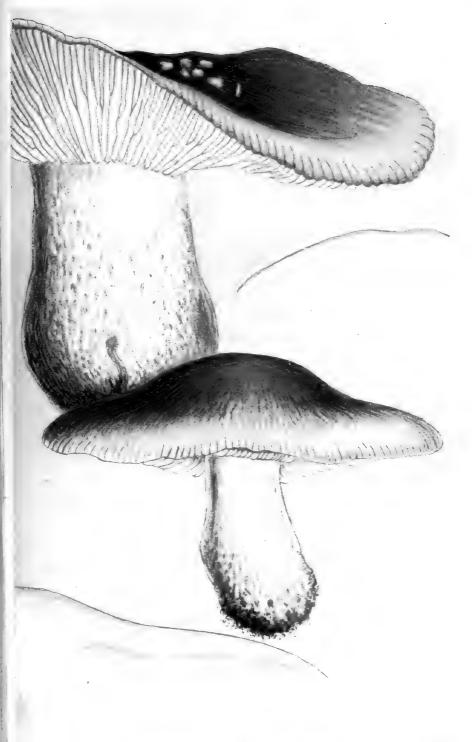
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) SPERMATICUS Fr.
in woods.



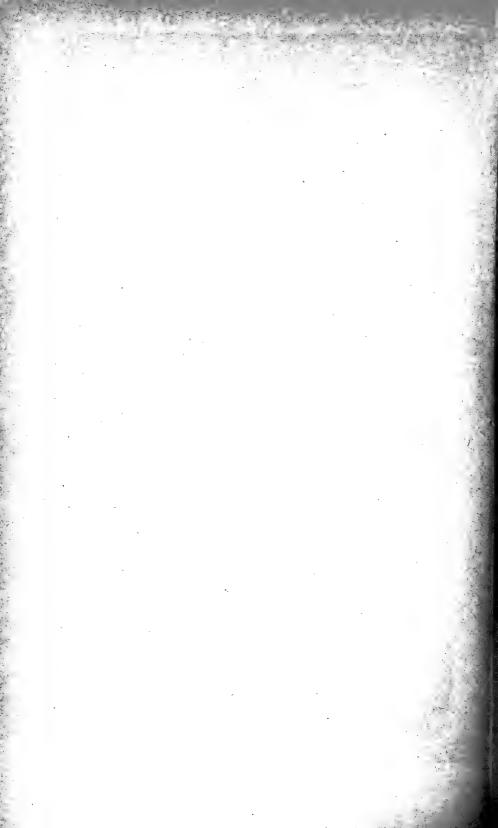


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA., COLOSSUS. Fries under Scotch firs.





AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) ACERBUS. Fries. in shady woods.





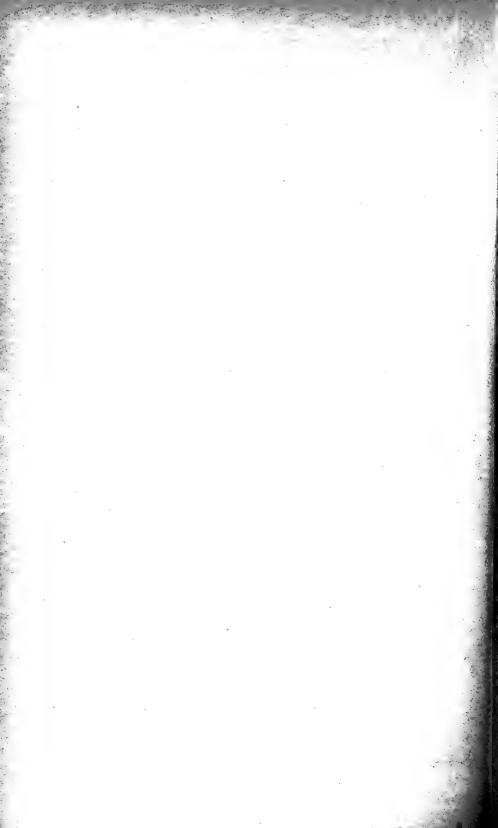
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) NICTITANS. Fries.
in woods. Holm Lacey 1868.





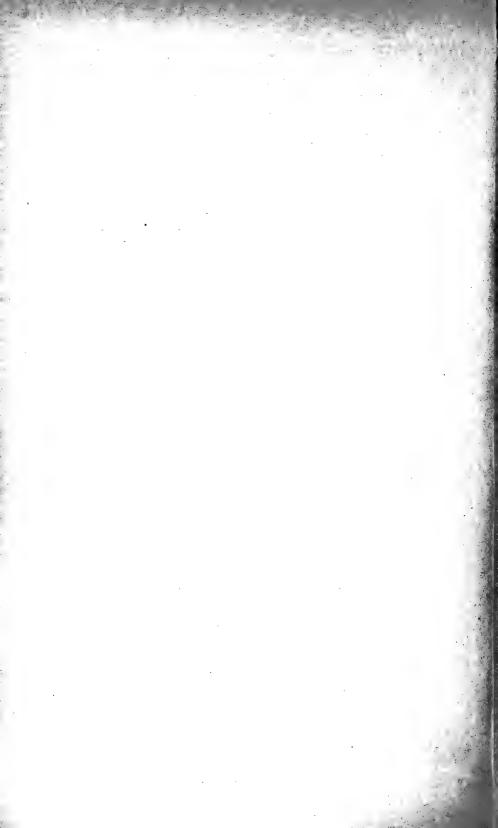
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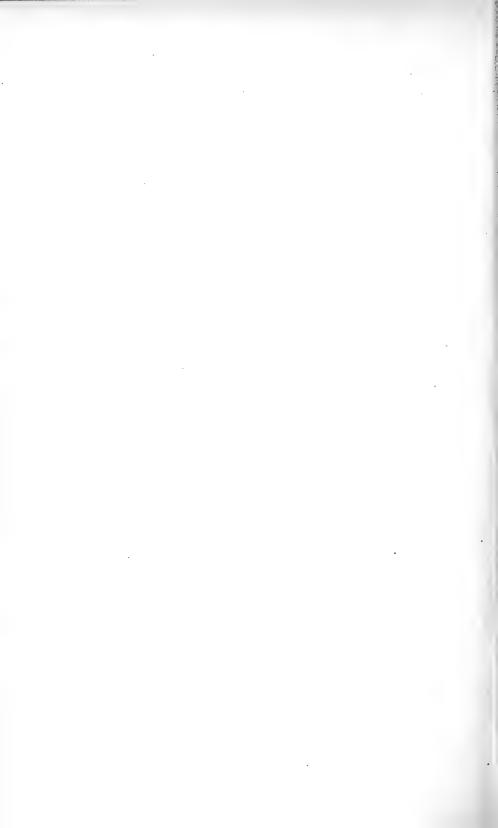


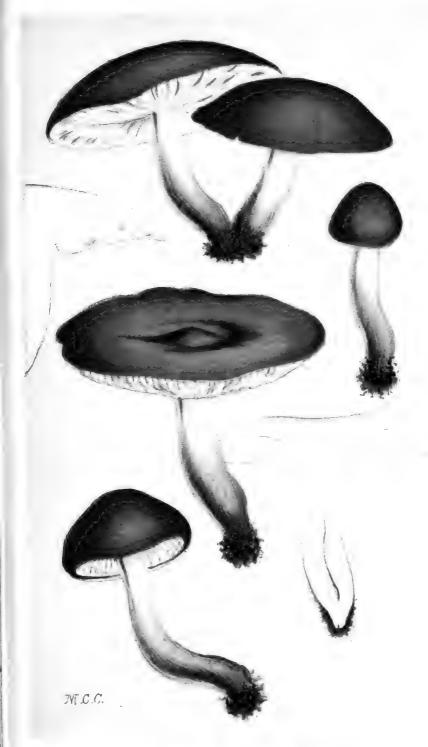
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) FLAVO-BRUNNEUS Fries.
in woods. under beech &c.



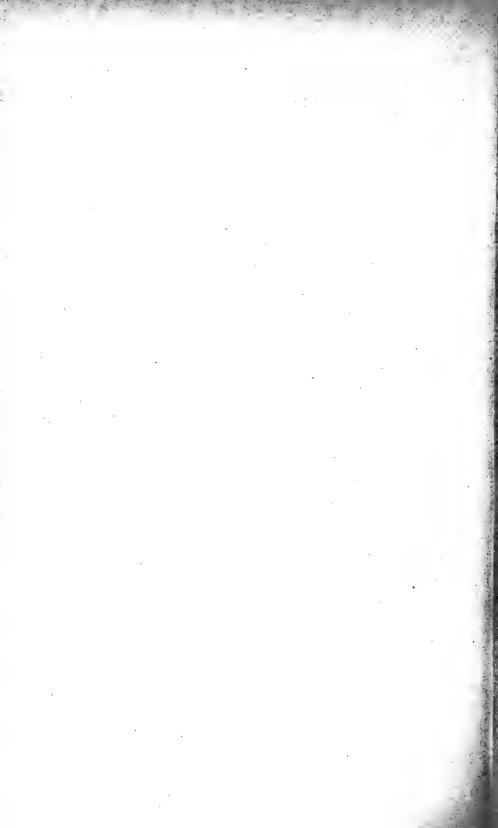


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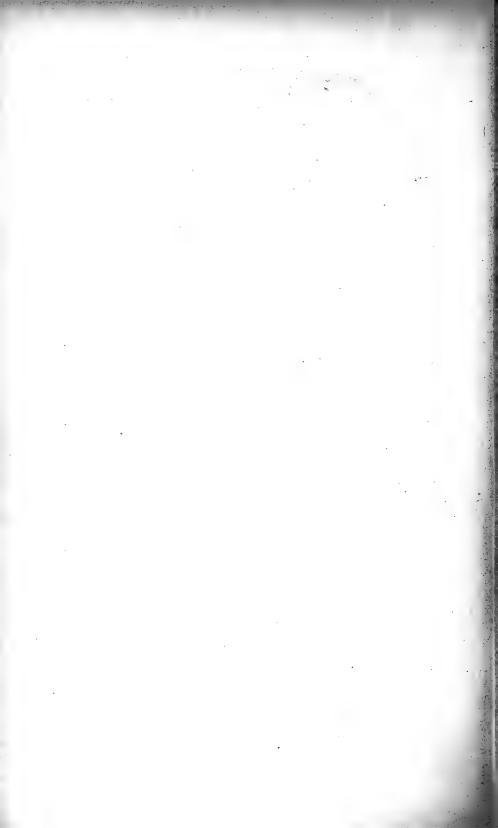


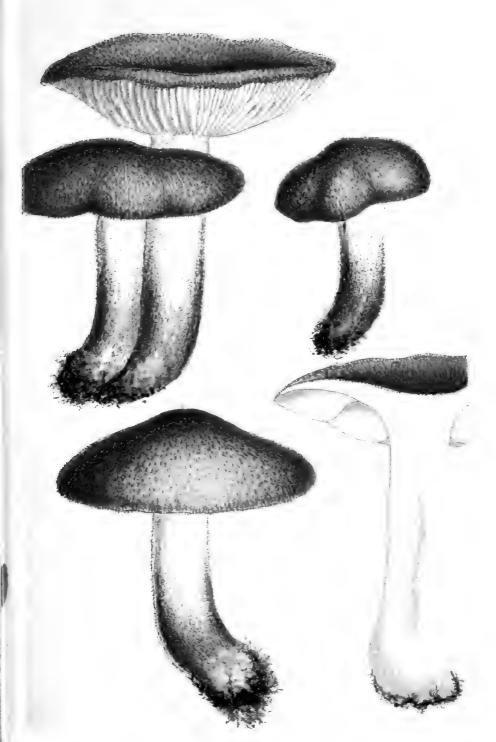
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) USTALIS. Fr. in woods: Loughton 1881.





AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA: STANS. Fries. on the ground. Wyc'iff Wood. Oct. 1882.



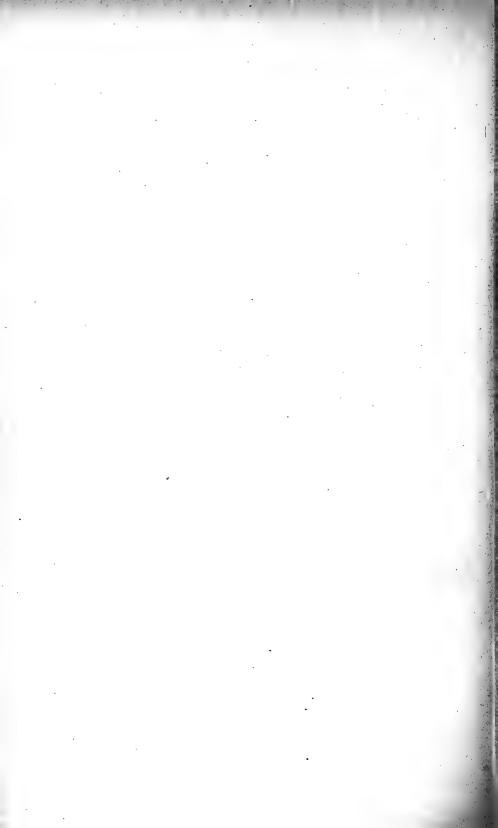


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA) RUTILANS. Schaff.
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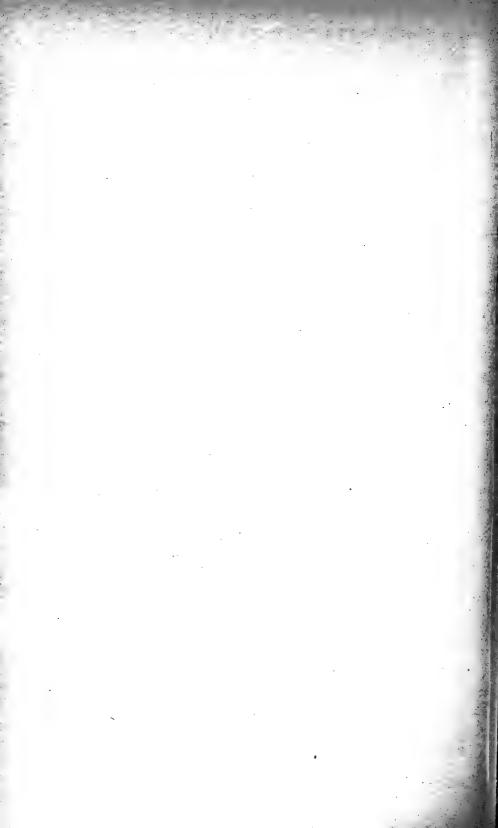
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) LURIDUS Schiff.
under firs, and in mixed woods.





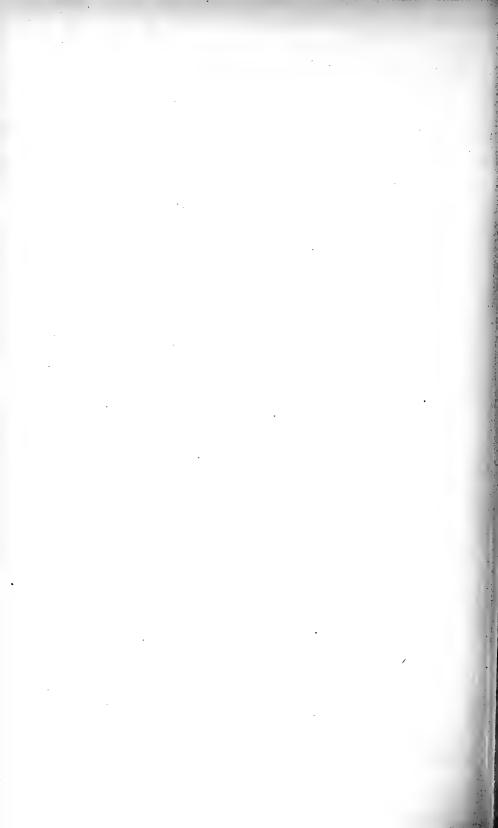
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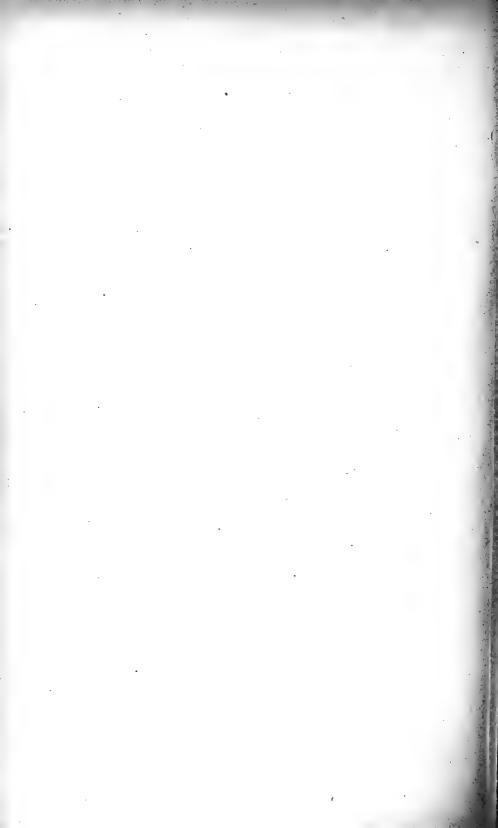


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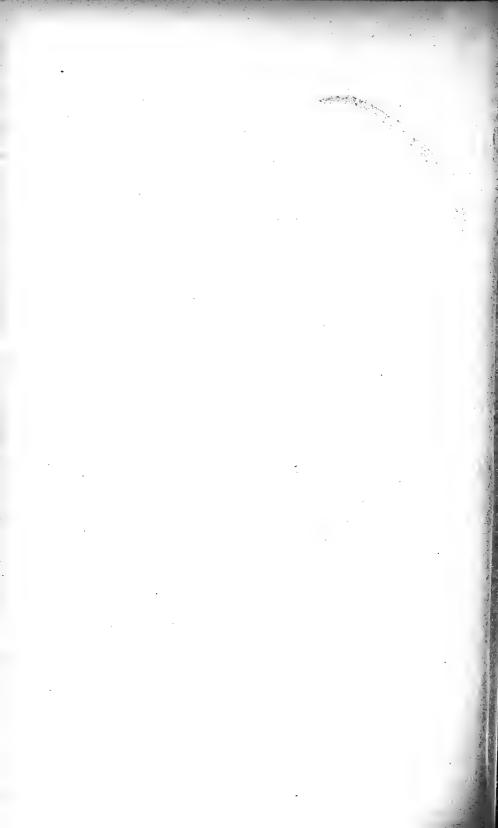


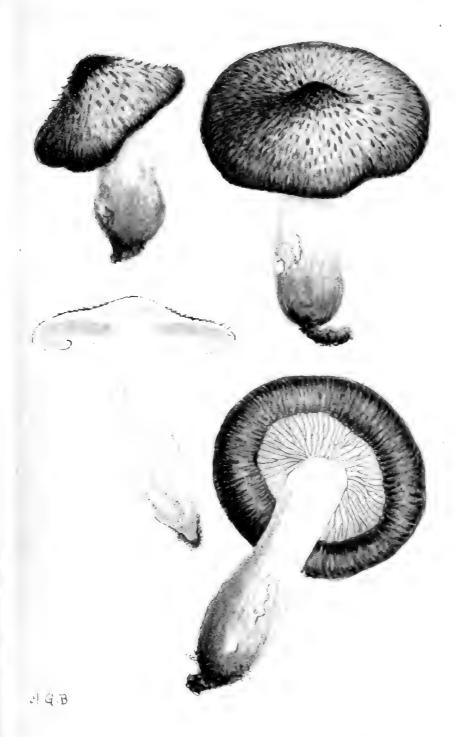
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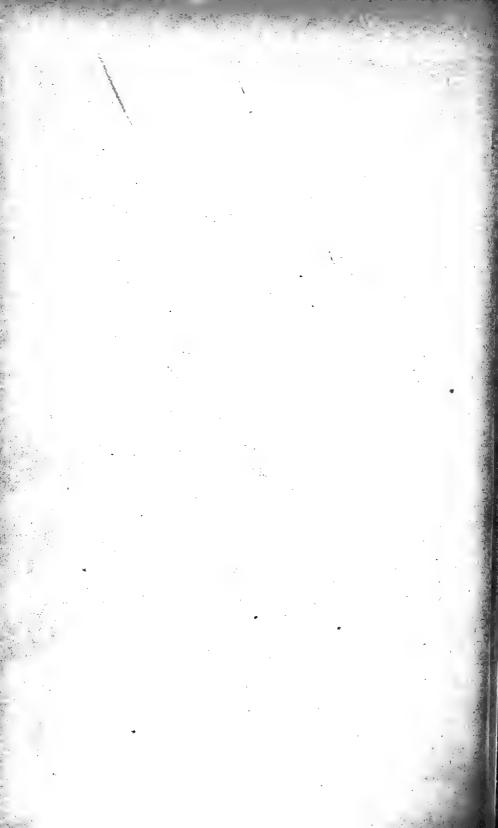


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) IMBRICATUS. Fries. in pine words. Giamis. Sept. 1882.



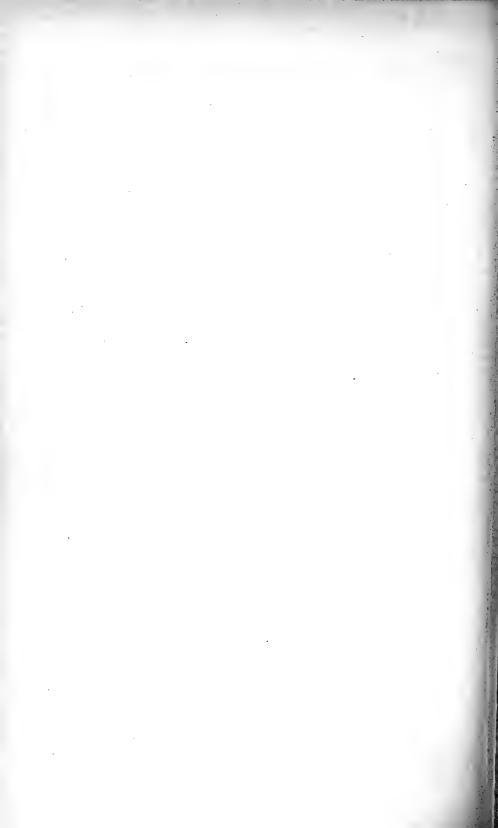


AGARICUS (TREHOLOMA) IMBRICATUS Fries.





AGARICUS (TRICHGLOMA.) IMMUNDUS. Berk amongst short grass.

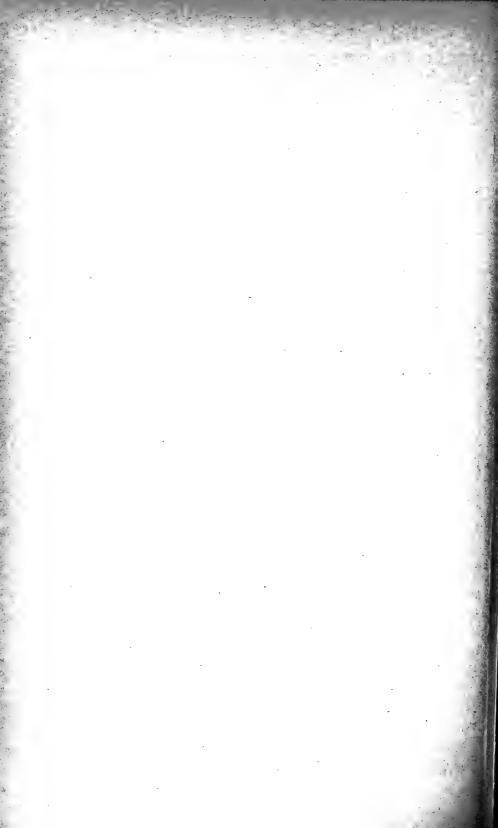




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AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) MURINACEUS. Bull. in woods. Dinmore. Oct. 1871.

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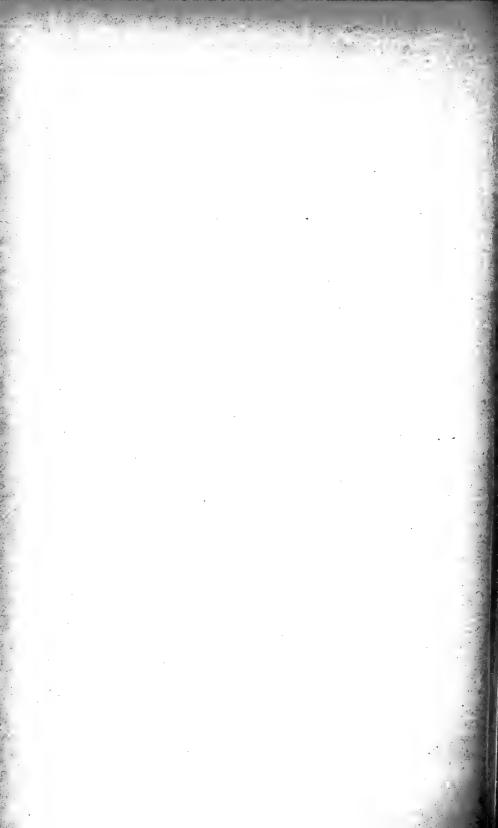




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AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) TERREUS. Schaff.

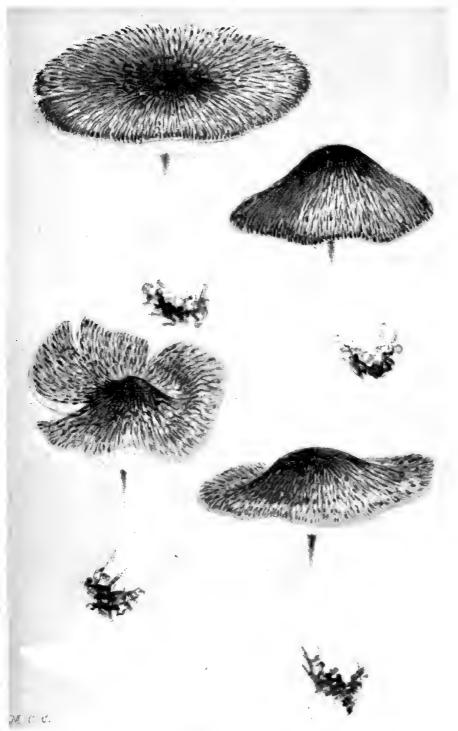
amongst grass. Common.



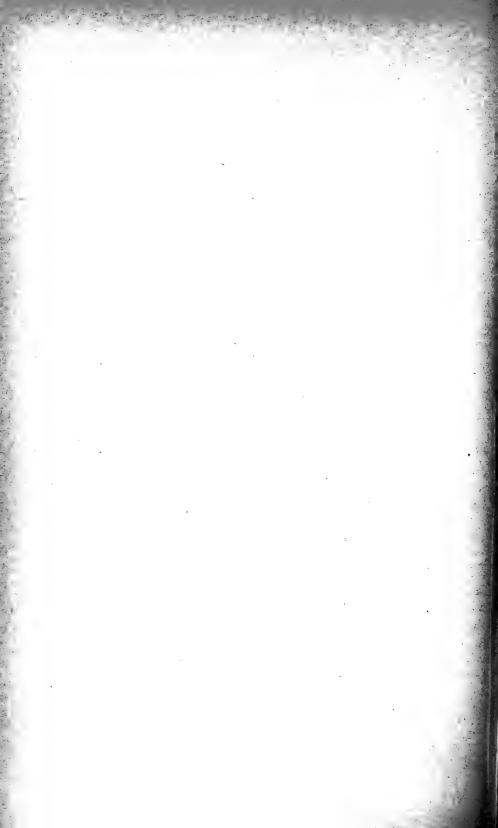


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) TERREUS. Schaff.
var. B.-ARGYRACEUS. Bull.
in mossy pine woods.



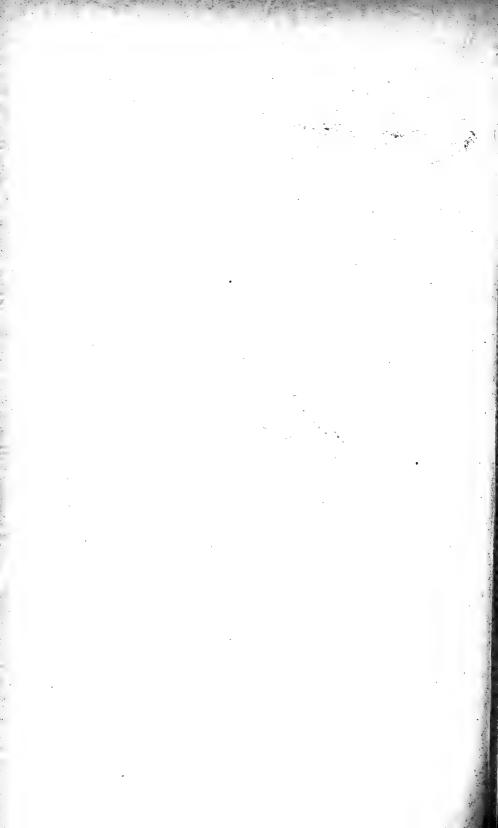


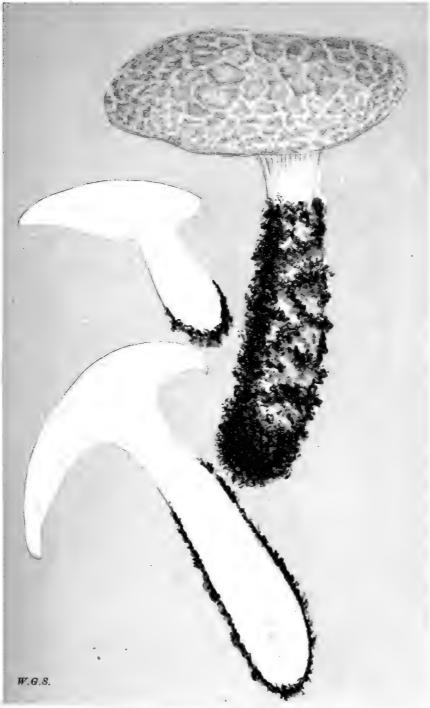
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) ATRO-SQUAMOSUS. Chev. in grassy places. Dorking. Nov. 1880.





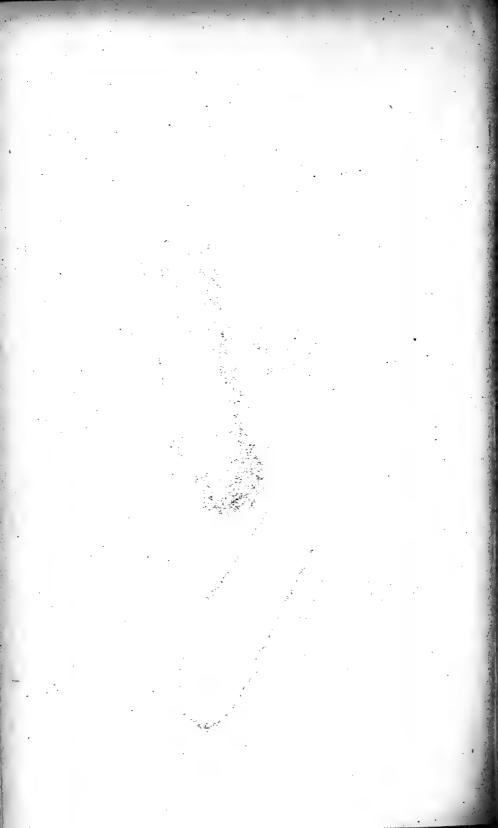
agaricus (TRICHOLOMA.) ORI-RUBENS. Quelet.
on the ground. Near Hereford Oct. 1881.





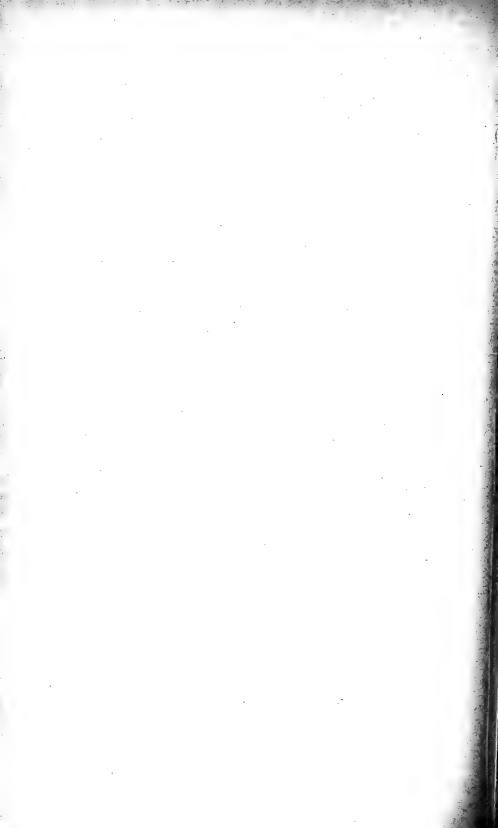
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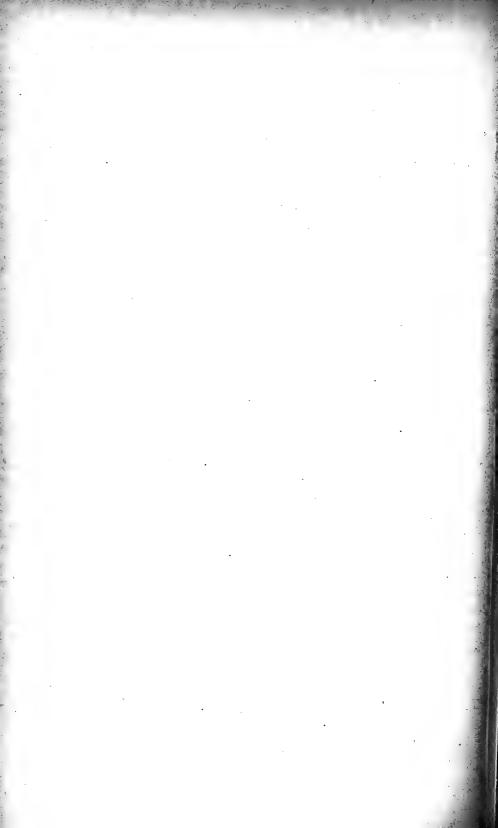


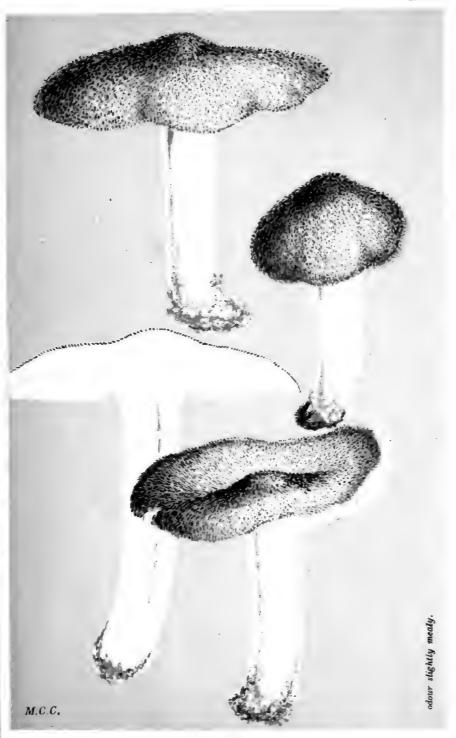
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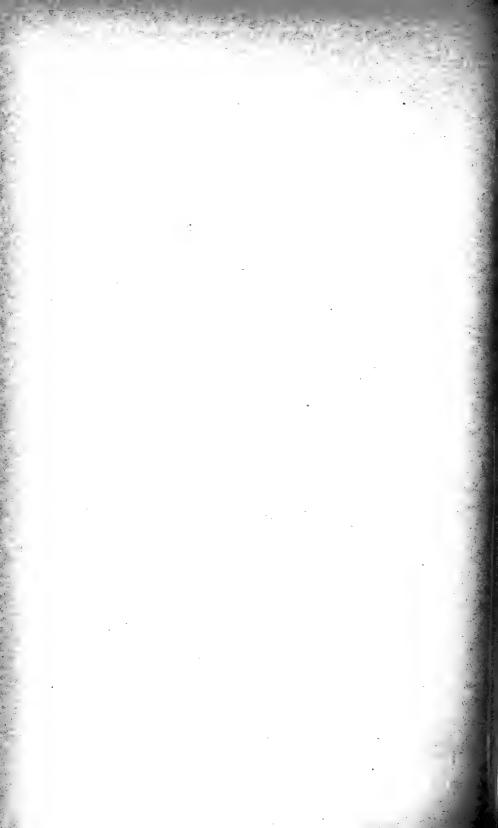


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) SAPONACEUS. Fries. var. STIPITE SQUAMULOSO in woods. Rannoch. Sept. 1882.





AGARICUS TRICHOLOMA / CARTILAGINEUS Bull. in grassy piaces.

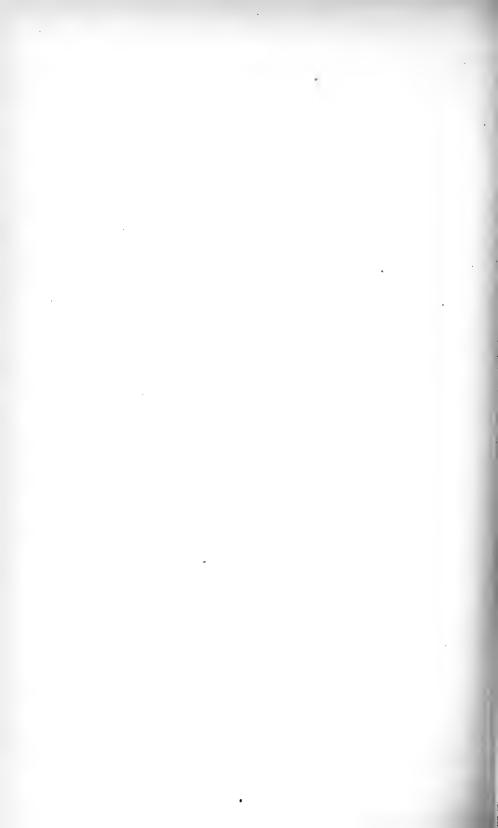




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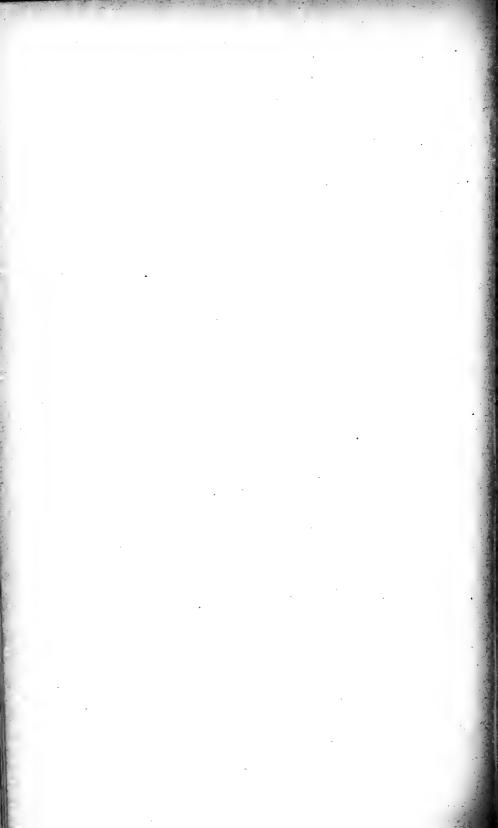
A- AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) ATRO-CINEREUS. Pers.
on the ground. Shrewsbury.

B- AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) CUNEIFOLIUS. Fries.
in grassy places.





AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA) CUNEIFOLIUS Fries.
var CINEREO-RIMOSUS Batsch.
amongst short grass, Kew Gardens, Oct., 1882.

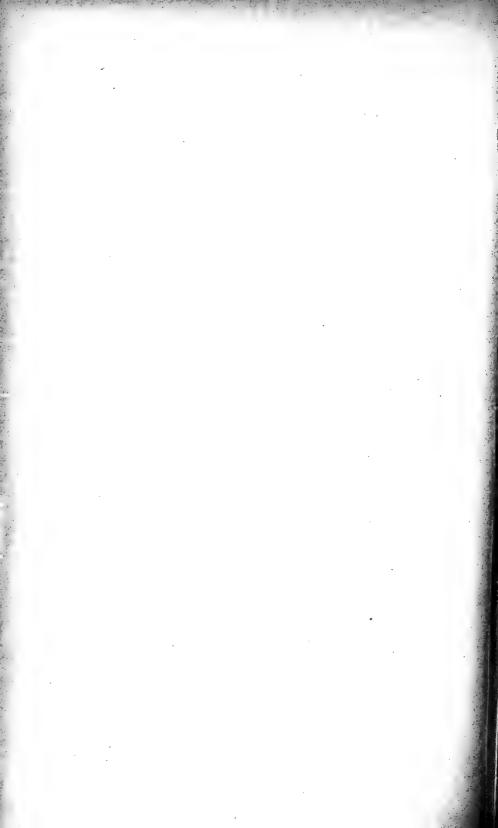






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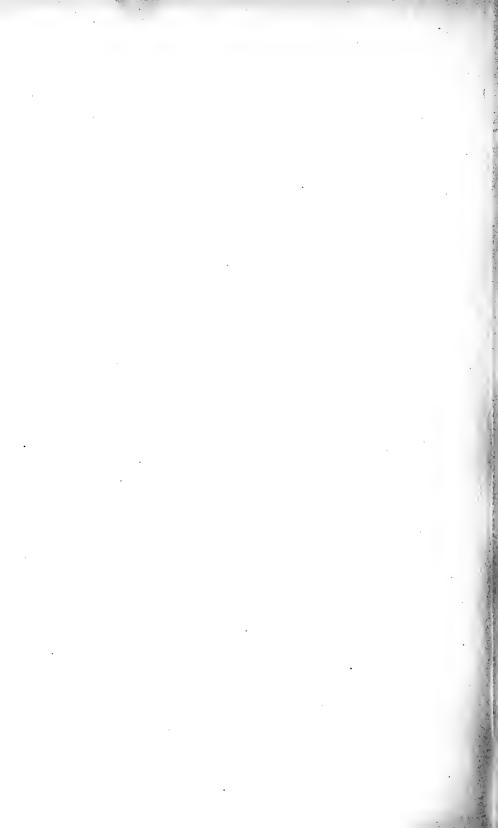


agaricus (TRICHOLOMA.) TUMIDUS. Pers in moist pine woods. God Coch



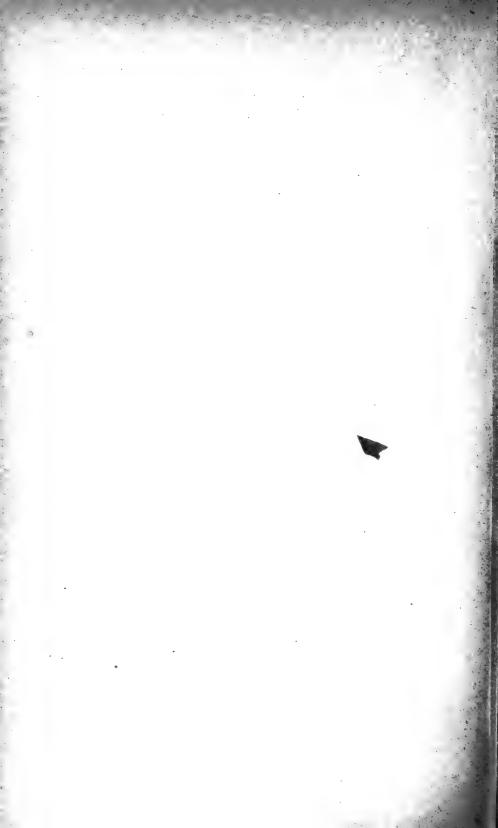


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA) VIRGATUS Fries. solitary, in woods. Forres.



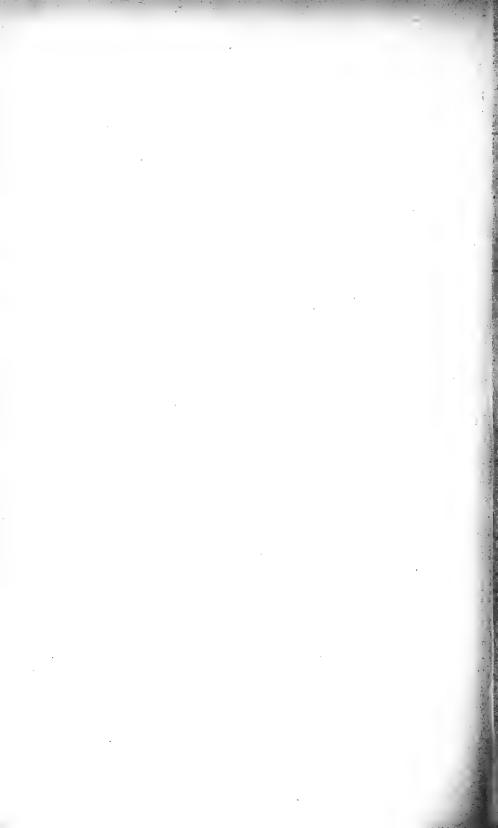


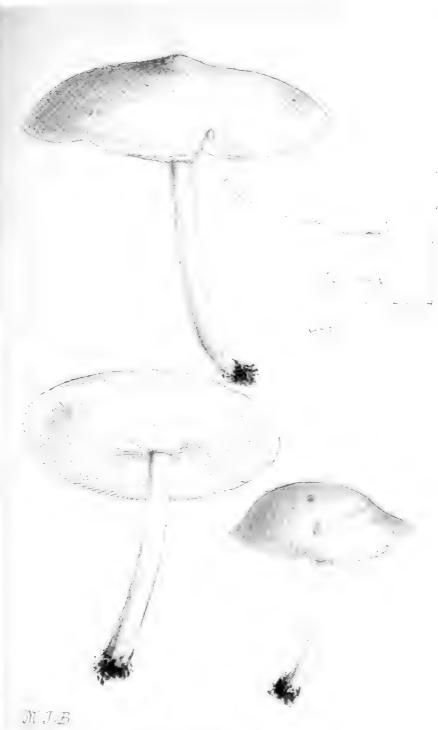
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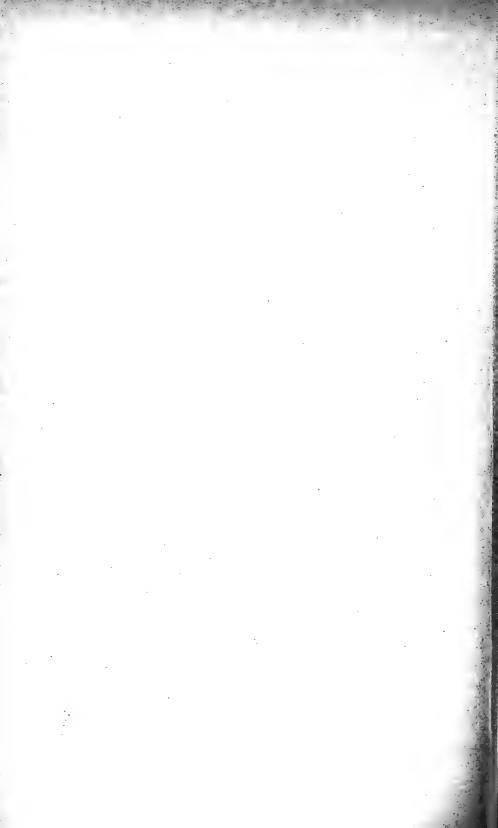


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) BUFONIUS. Pers. in pine woods.





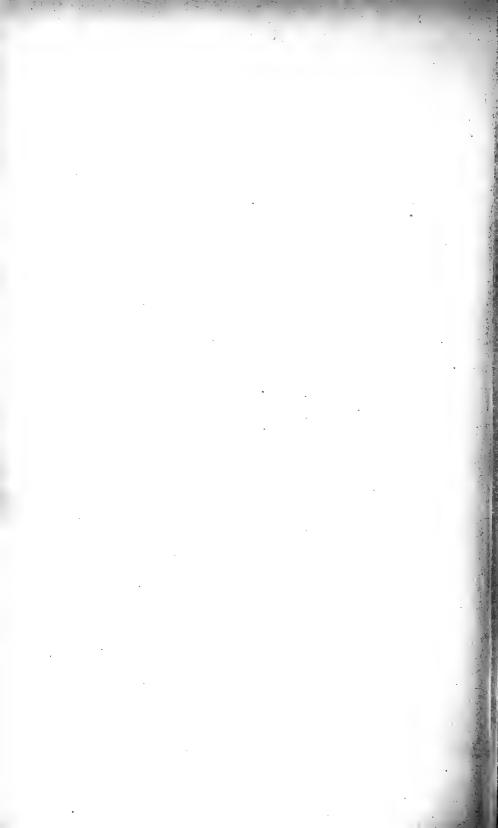
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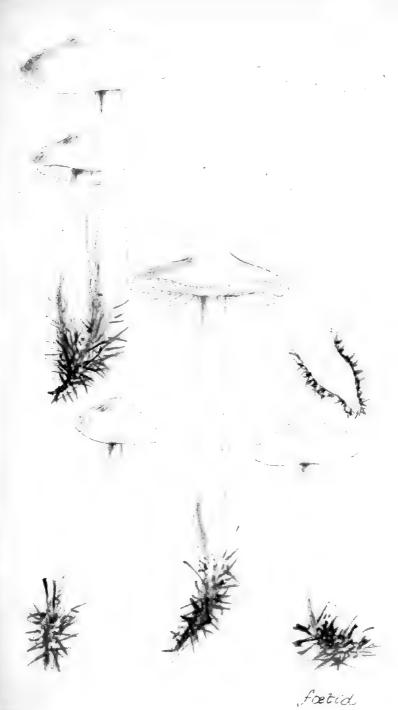


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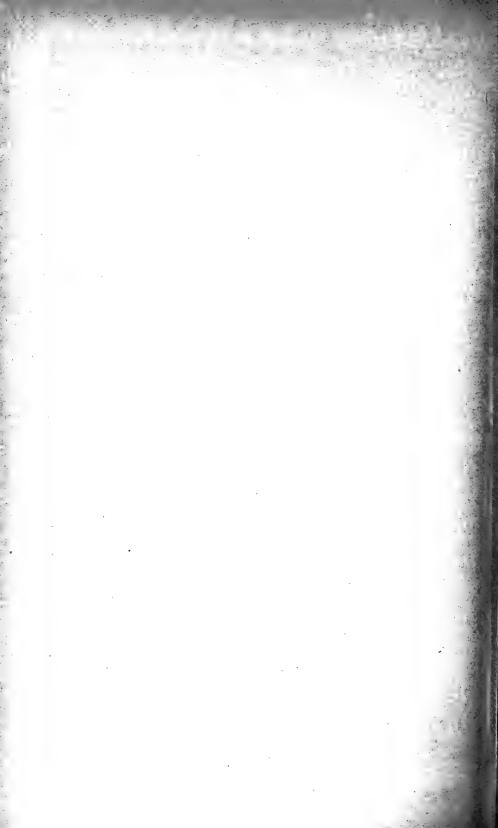


AGARICUS (TRISHOLOMA.) LASCIVUS. Fres. Farnty ROBUSTUS on pastures - Gromer. May 1852.



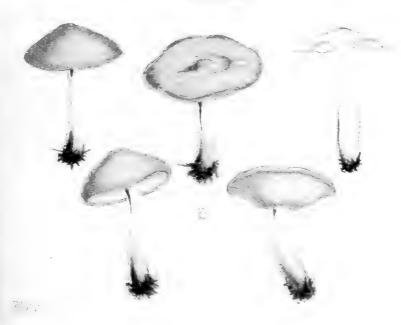


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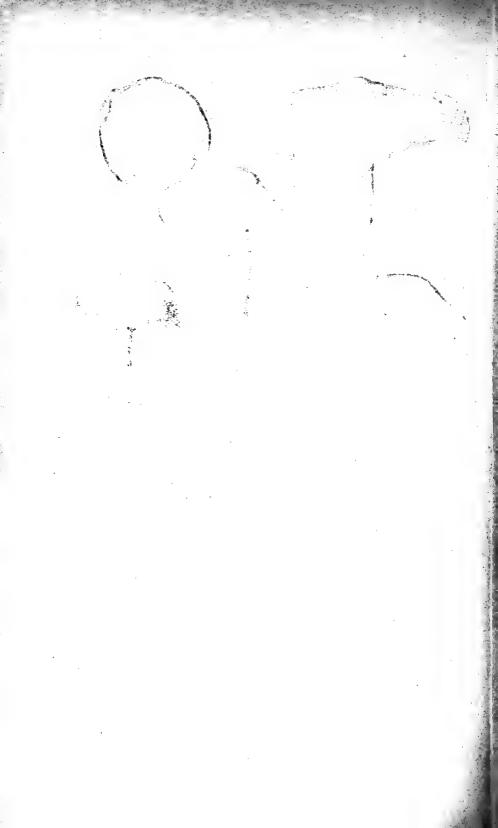


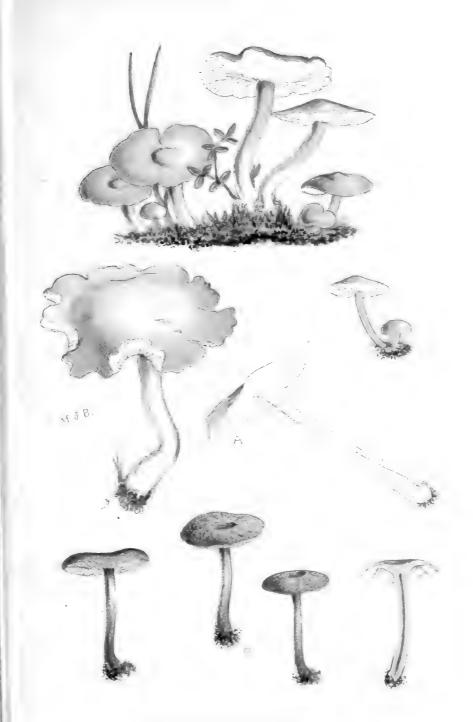


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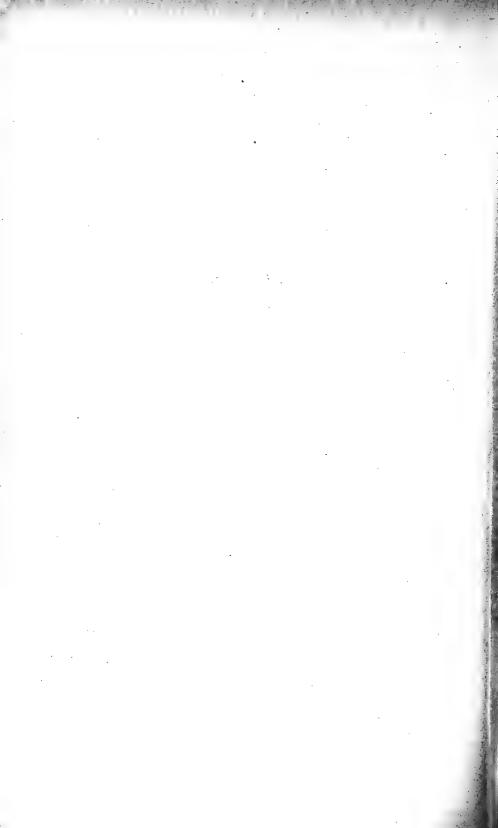


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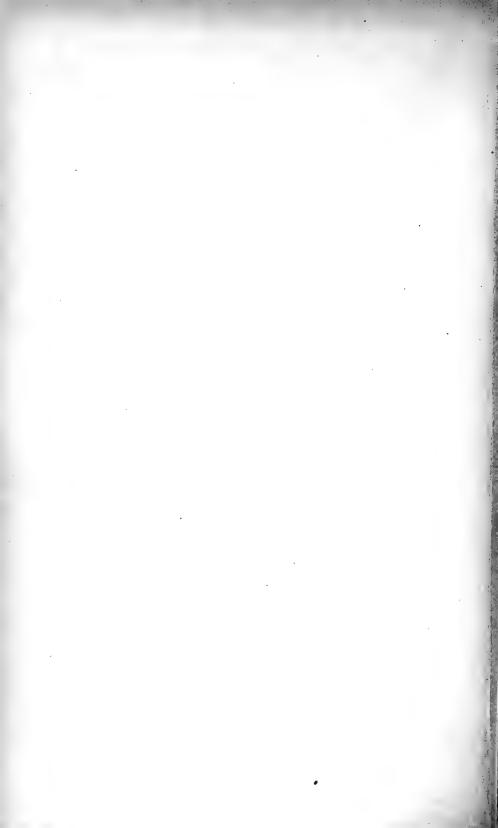
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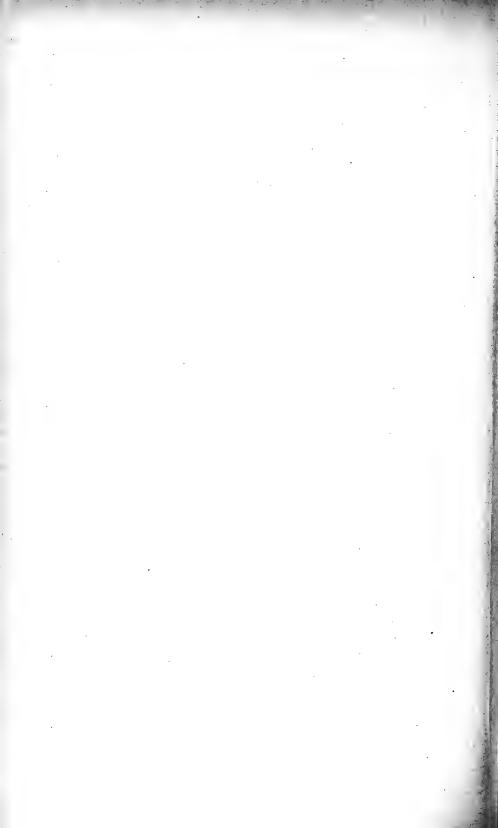
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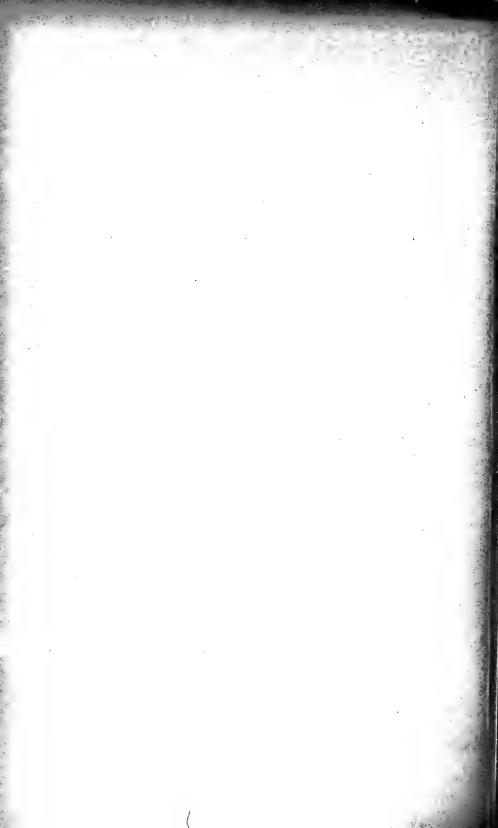
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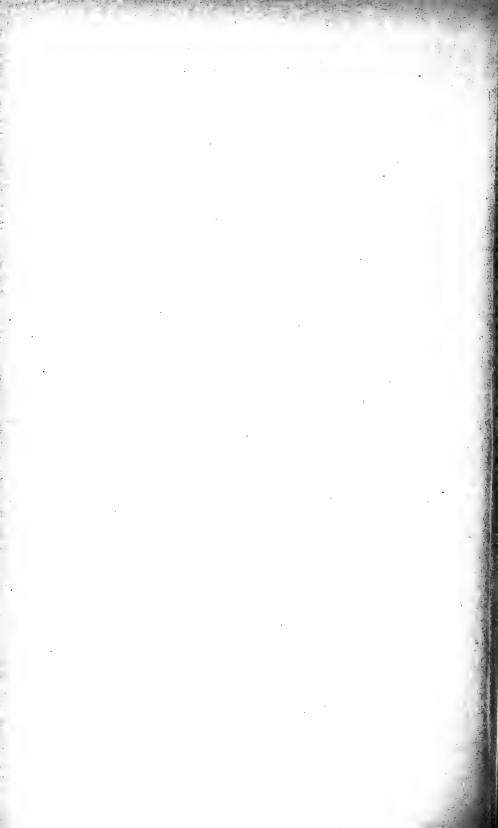
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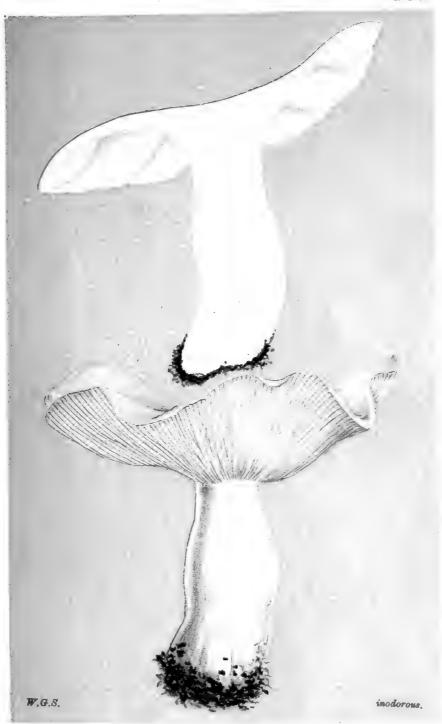




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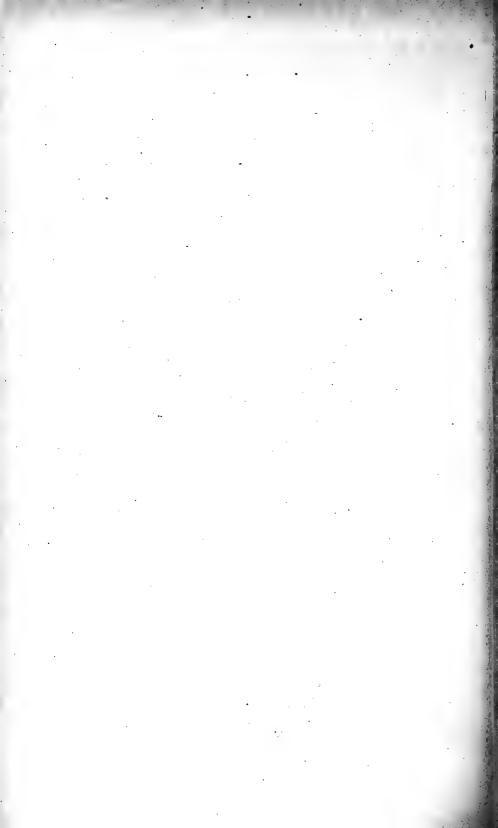
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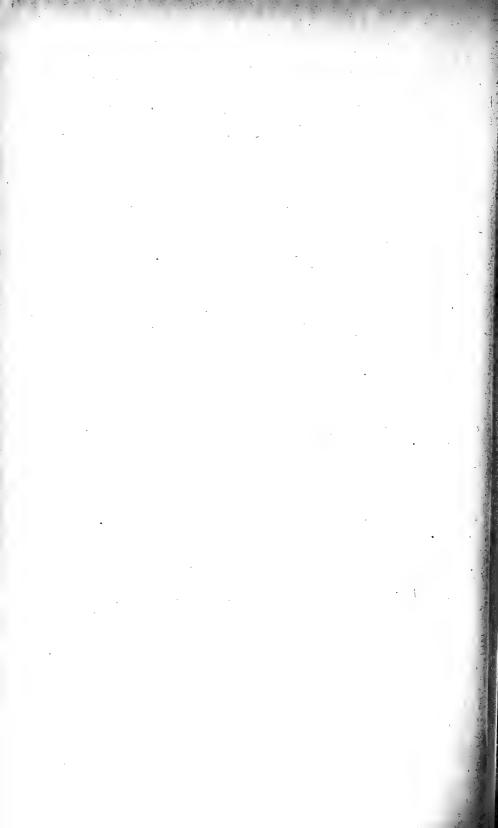
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA) PATULUS Fries.

On the ground in woods. Reigate, Surrey, Oct. 1870.



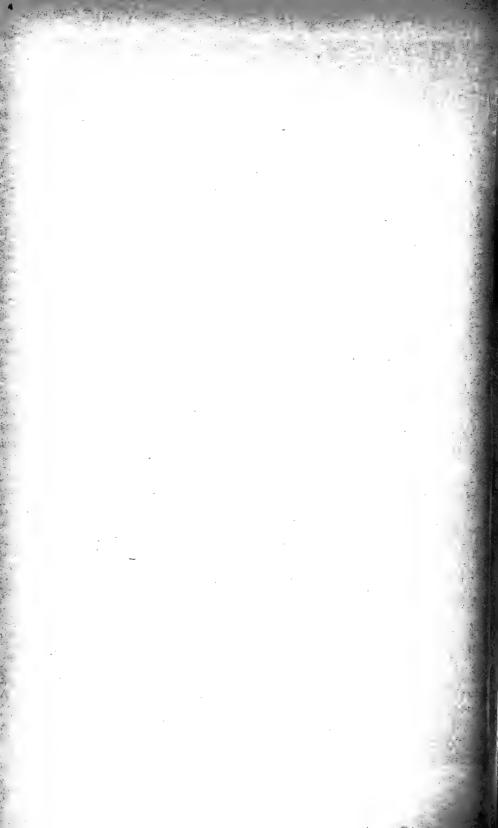


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) OREINUS Fries. on heaths, and open places.



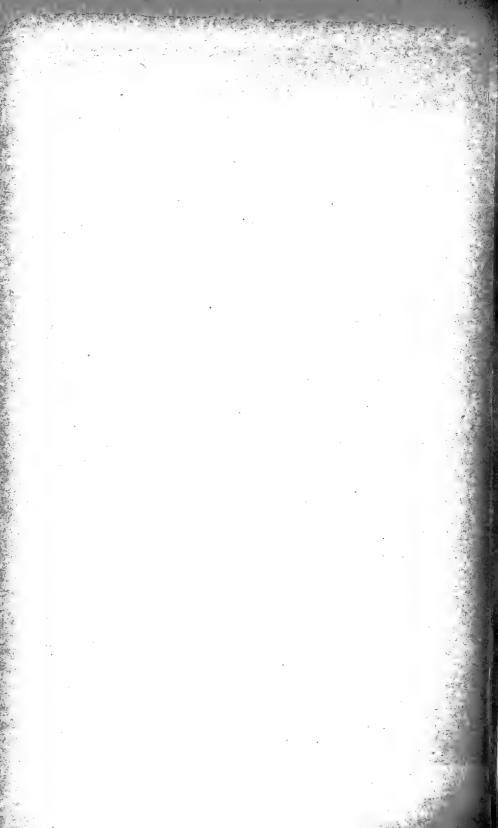


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) ALBUS. Fries.
in woods. Whitfield.





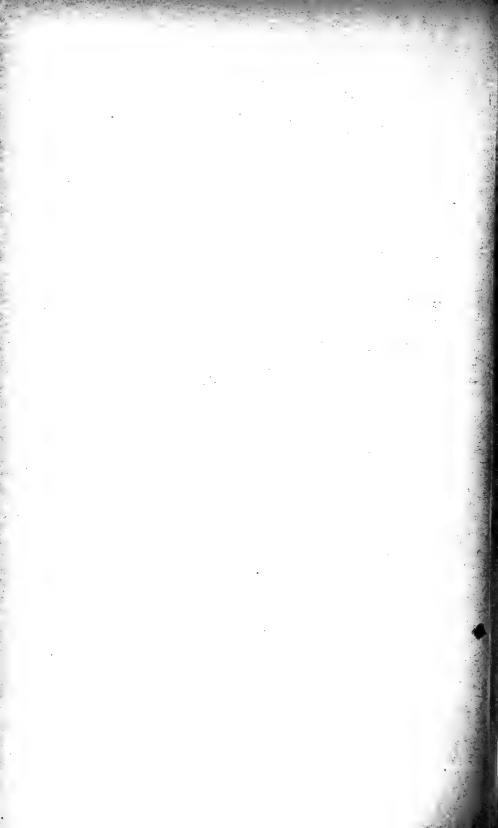
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) LEUCOCEPHALUS. Fries. 14 woods amongst leaves.





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17 woody places. Glamis 1874.



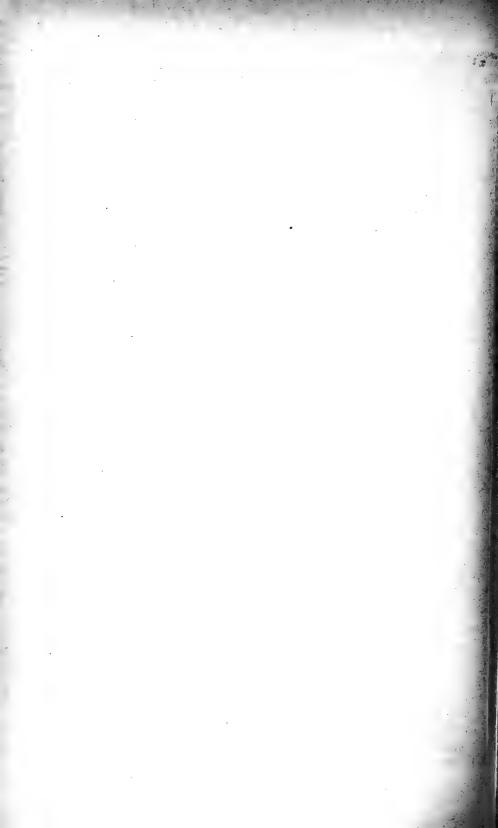


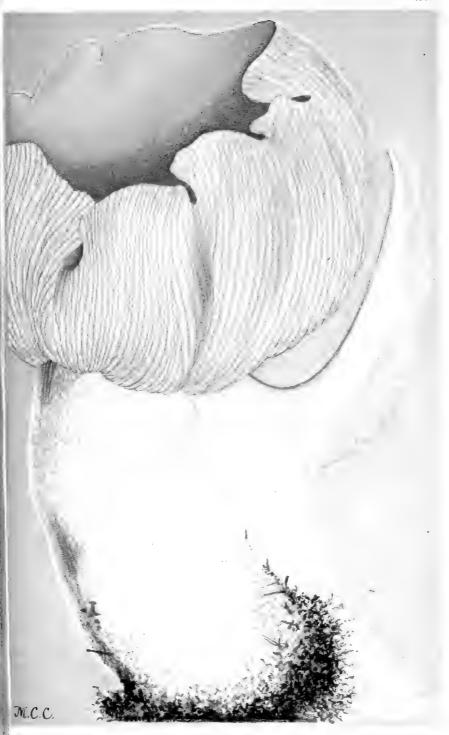
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA, PERSONATUS, Fries, in pastur ...



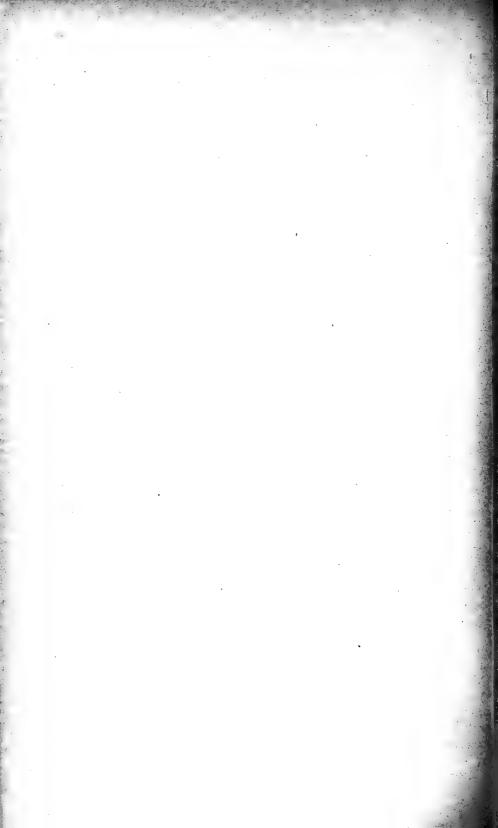


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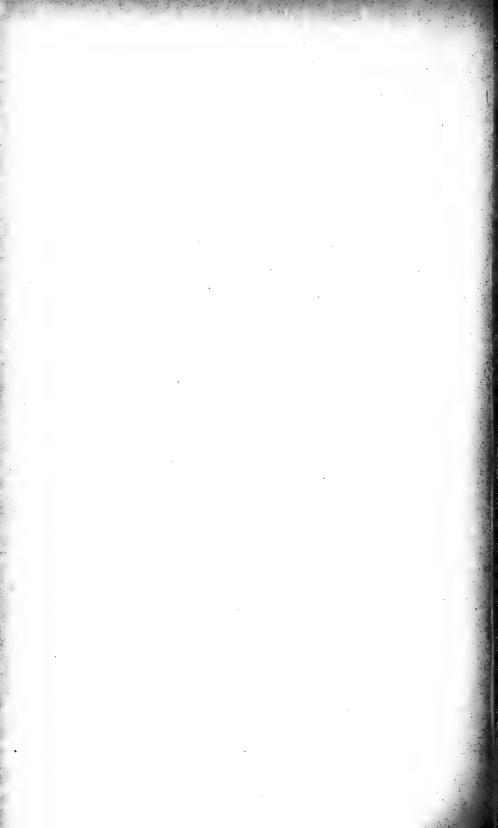


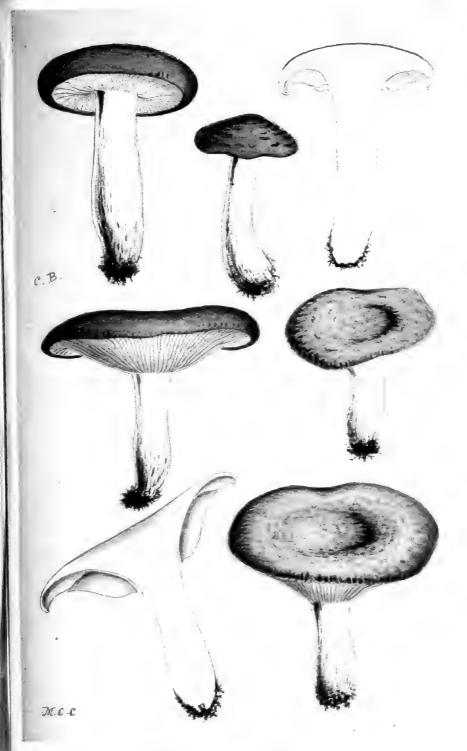
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) NUDUS. Fries.
var. MAJOR.
Amongst dead leaves. Kew Gardens. Nov. 1881.



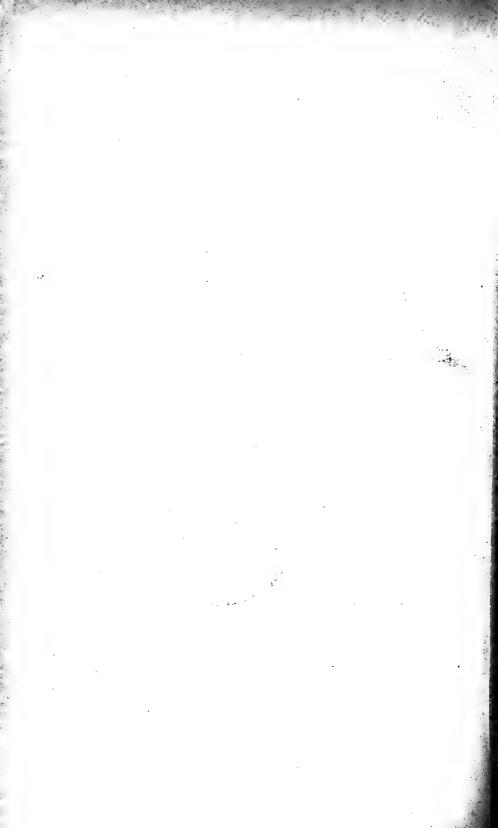


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) CINERASCENS Frees. on the ground. Coombe Woods 1863.





AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) PANÆOLUS. Fr in grussy places. King's Lynn 1851





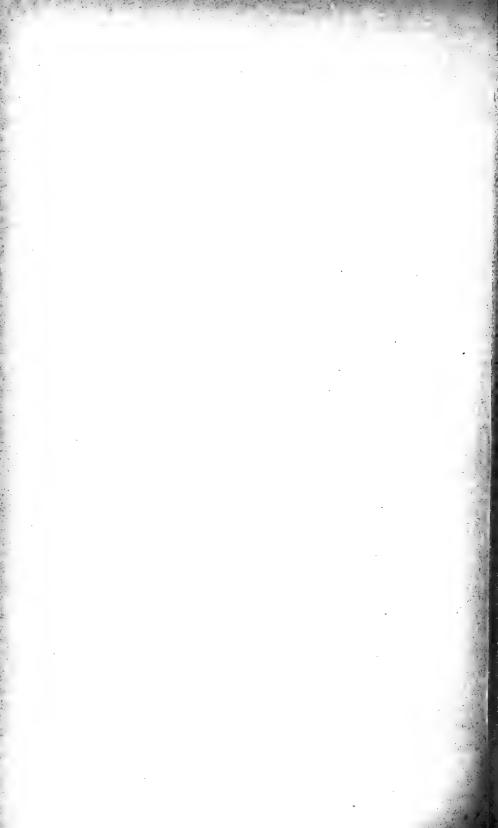
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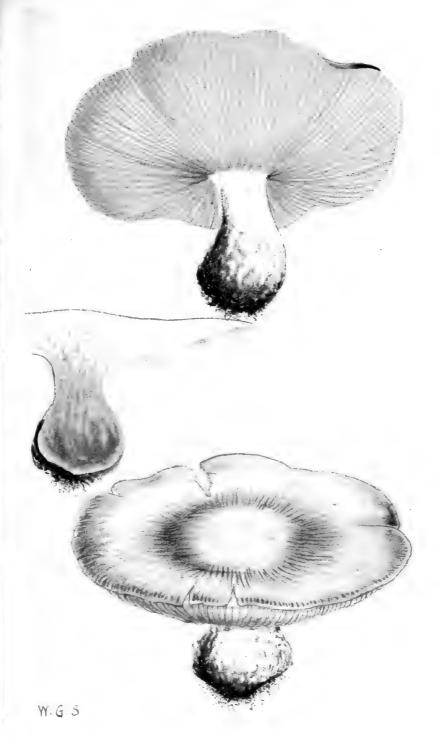




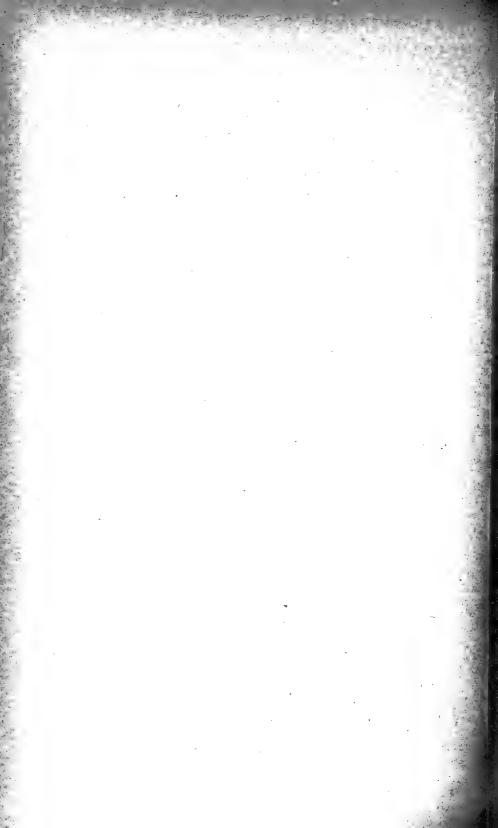
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A. Tupical form. B. var PORPHYROLEUCUS. Bull.



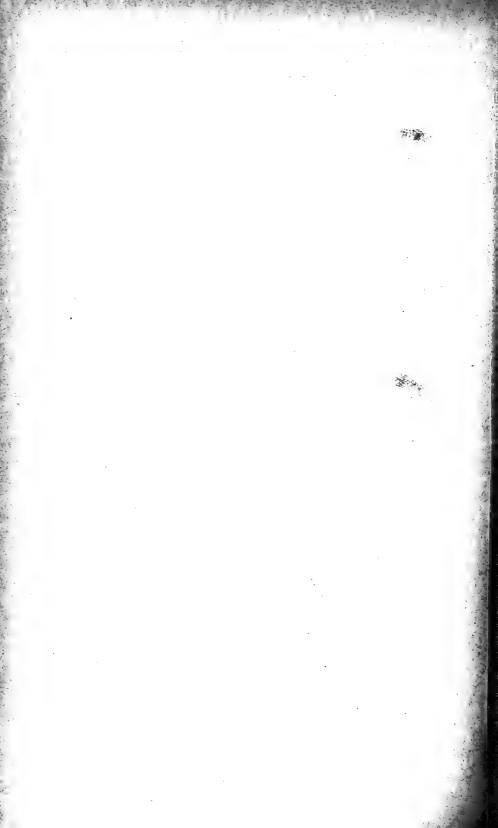


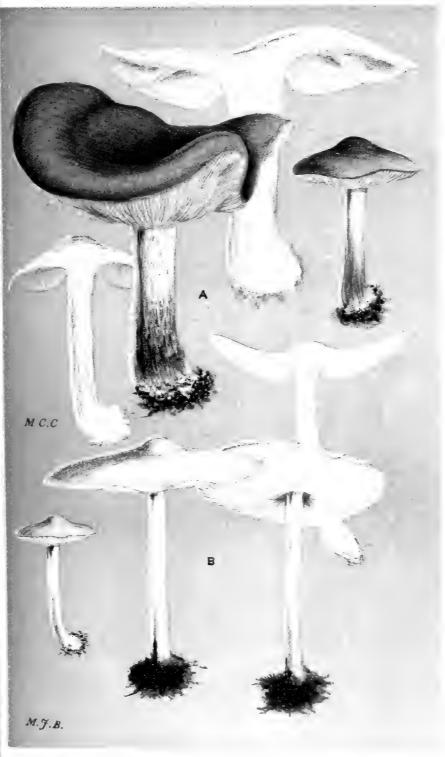
AGANICO TO SOLOMA, BREVIPES Ball. in plantations.





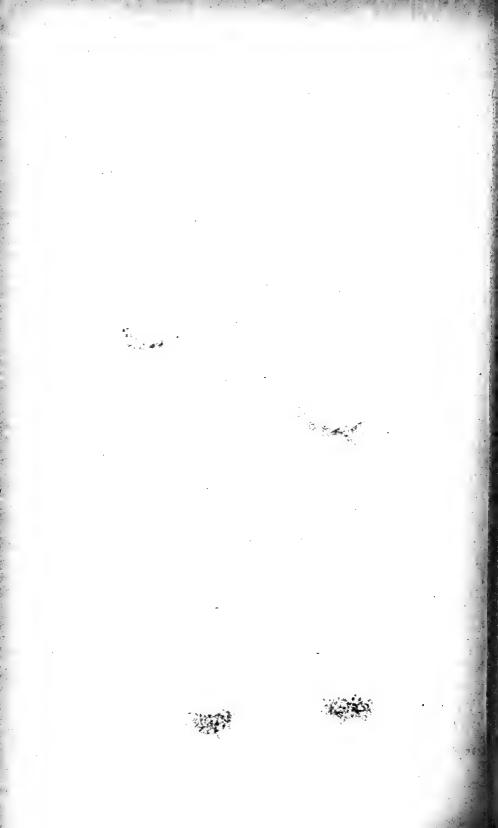
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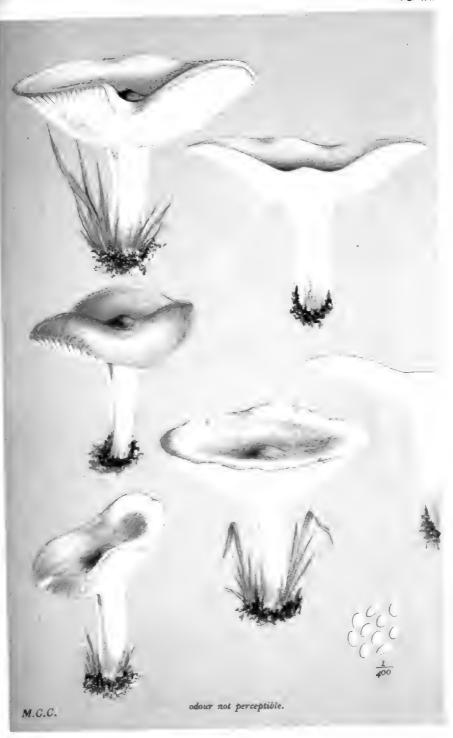




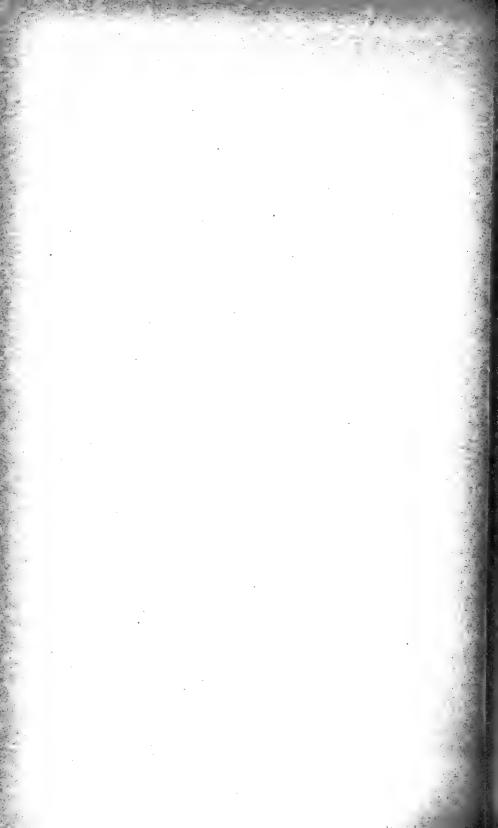
AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA) HUMILIS. Fries.

A. Robust form, Kew. B. var BLANDUS. Berk.



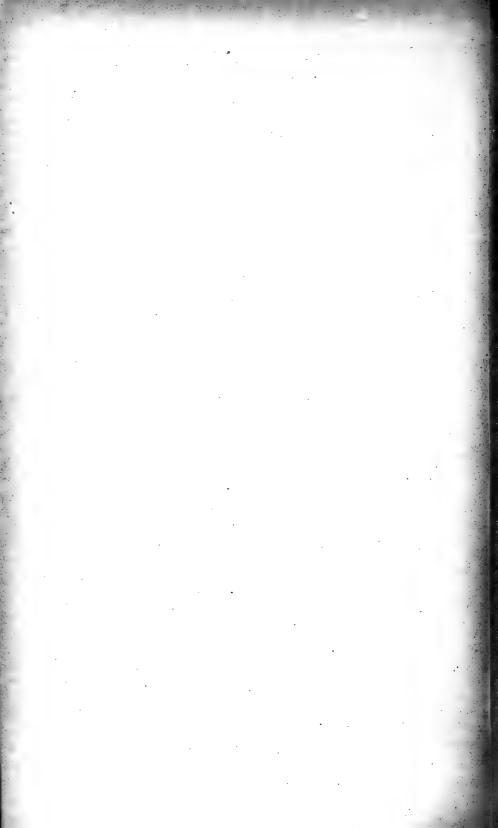


AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) EXSCISSUS Fries. in pastures. Crimier. May 1382.





AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) SUBPULVERULENTUS. Fries.
in fields & gardens. Kew Gardens 1882.

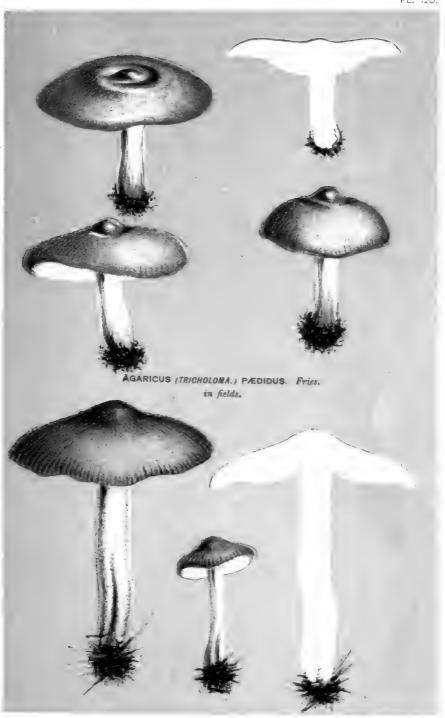


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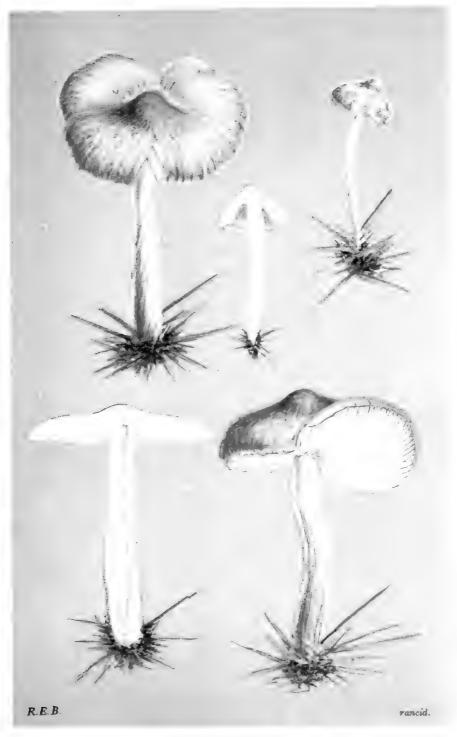
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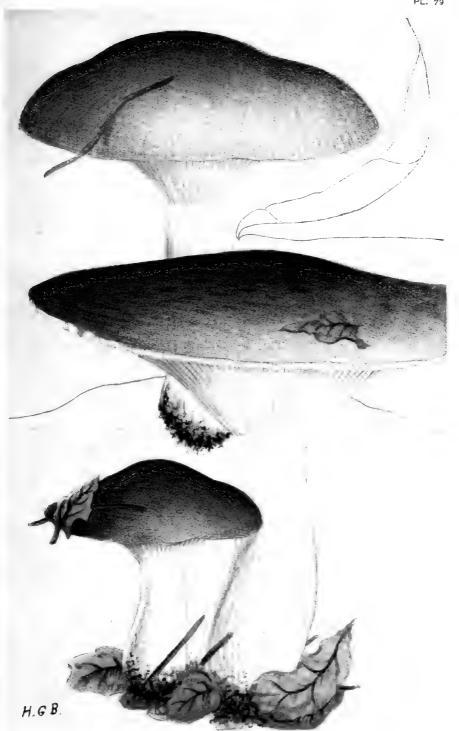
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in pine woods.





AGARICUS (TRICHOLOMA.) PUTIDUS. Fries. in fir woods. Coed Coch.





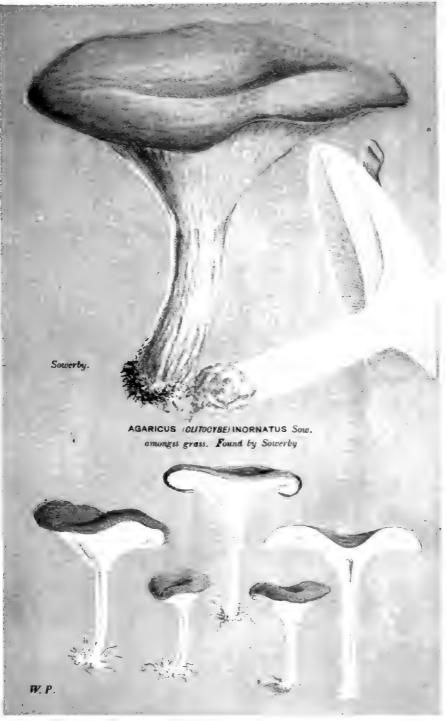
AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) NEBULARIS Batsch, amongst leaves, Dinedor Camp. Oct. 1875.



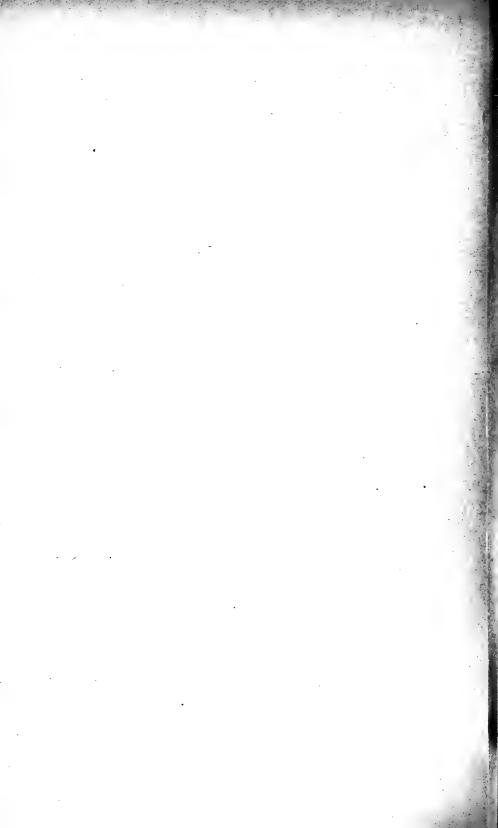


AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) CLAVIPES. Fr. in woods Dorking. Nov. 1880.





AGARICUS 'CLITOCYBE, HIRNEOLUS Fries.
amongst mass, Coed Coch, Oct. 1879.





AGARICUS (COLLYBIA) CYANOPHÆUS Fries.

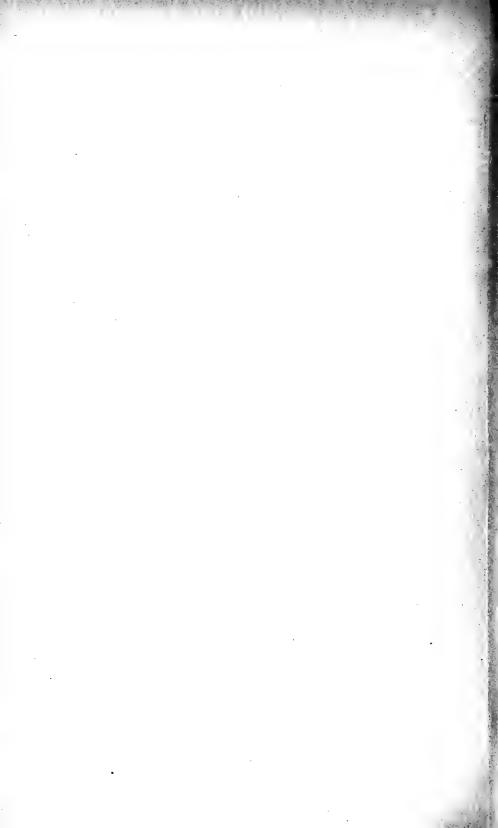
var PENGELLEY! Penzance.





A.-AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) AMARUS. Fries. in woody places. near Hereford.

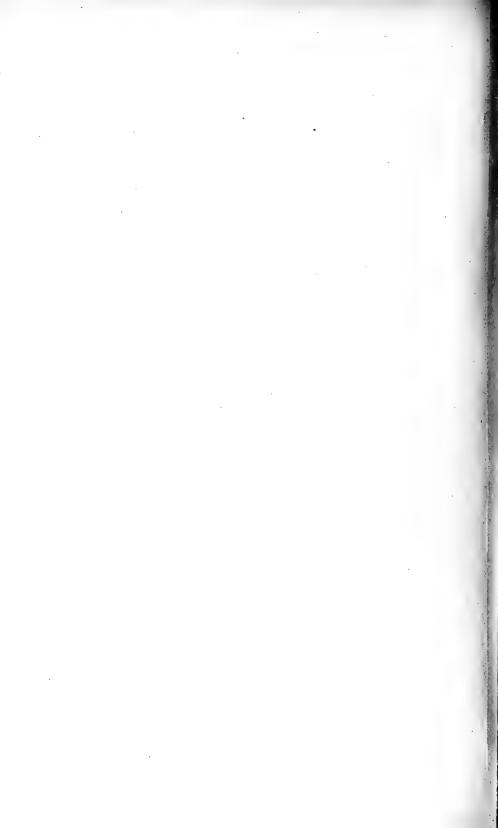
B.-AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) SOCIALIS. Fries. amongst Fir leaves. Dinmore, Sept. 1876.

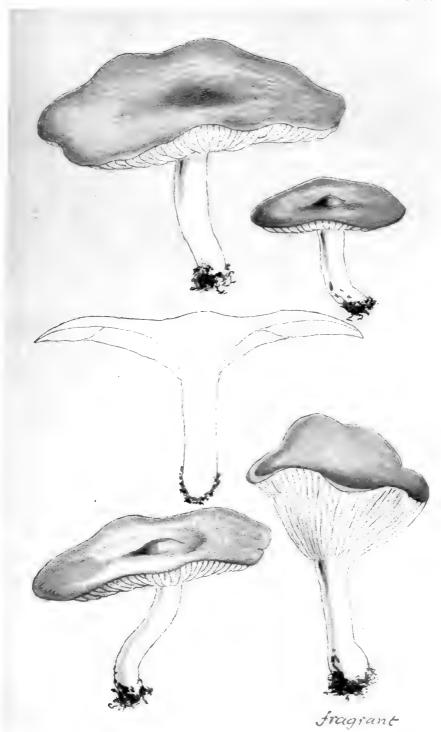




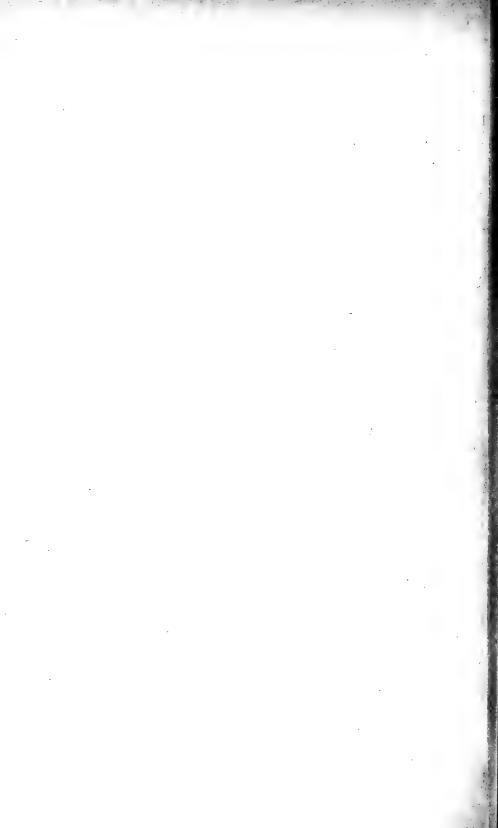
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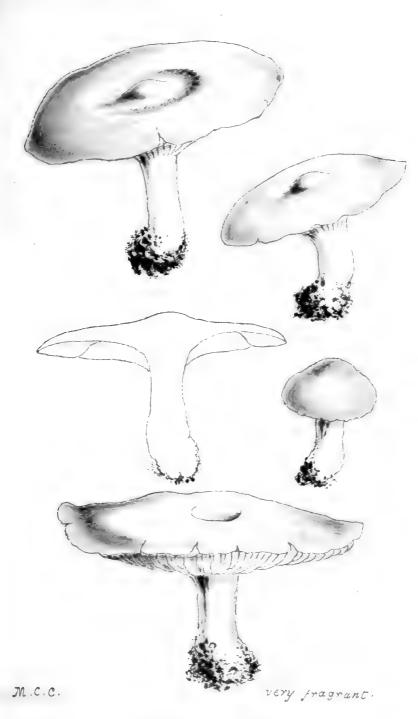
amongst Larch leaves. Penicusk N.B.



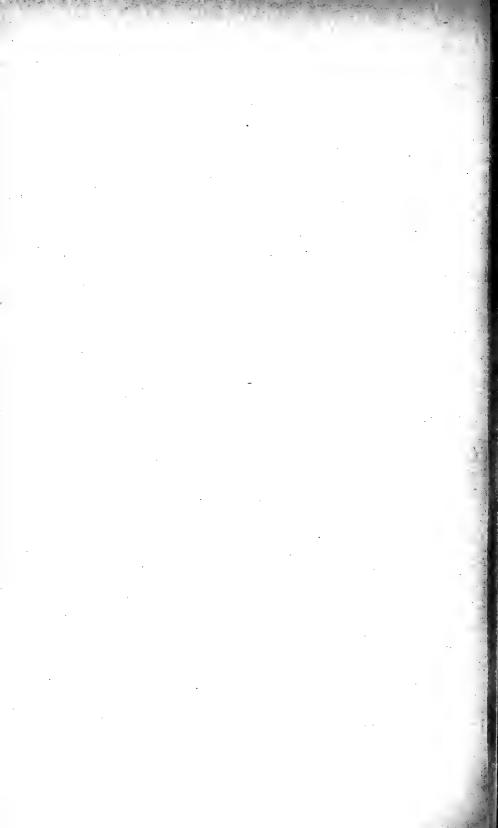


AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) ODORUS. Bull. in woods and shady places. Weybridge.





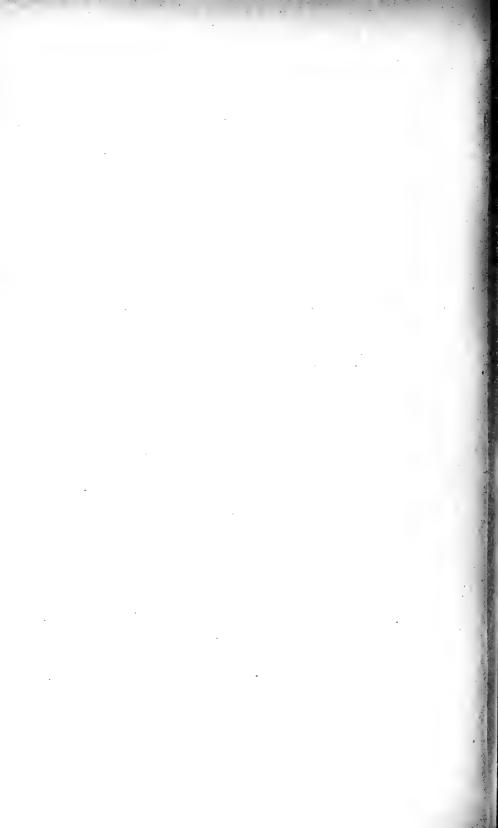
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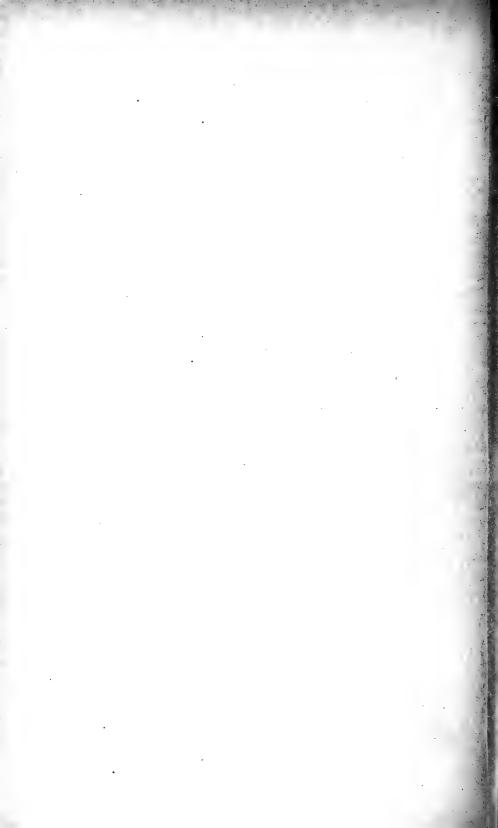


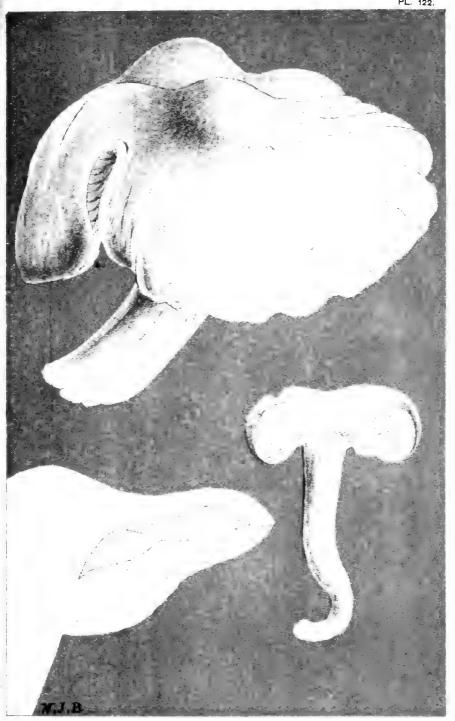
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amongst grass. Llandulas,



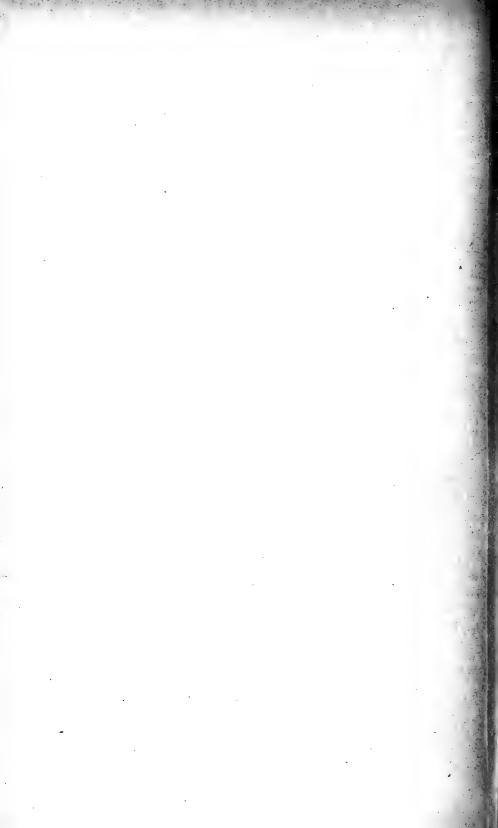


AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE) CERUSSATUS. Fries. Amongst dead leaves. Dinedor, Oct. 1872.



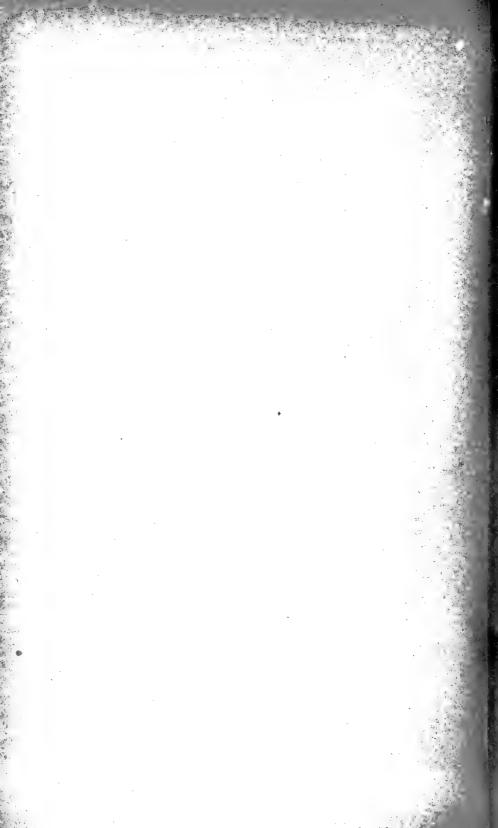


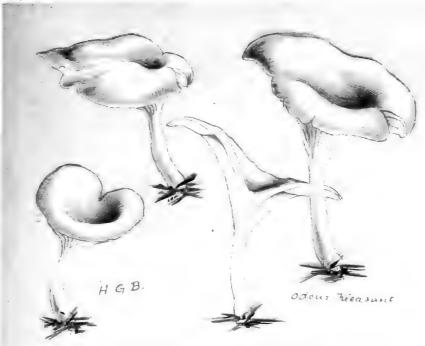
AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) CERUSSATUS. Fries. var. DIFFORMIS Schum.





AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) PHYLLOPHILUS. Fries. amongst dead leaves. Dorking. Nov. 1880.

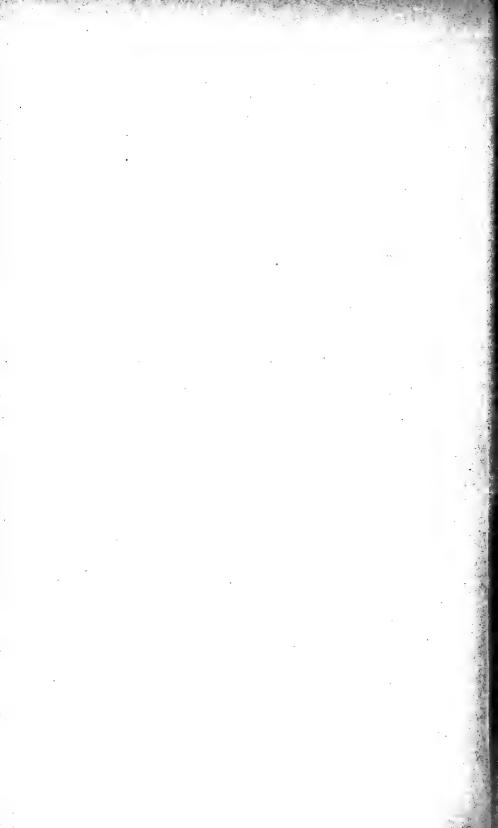


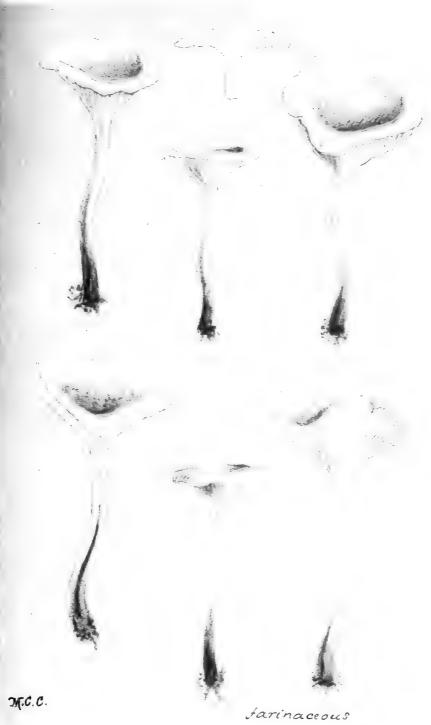


AGARICUS (CUTOCYBE,) PITHYOPHILUS. Fries. in fir woods.



AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) TORNATUS. Fries. in woods. Berkshire.



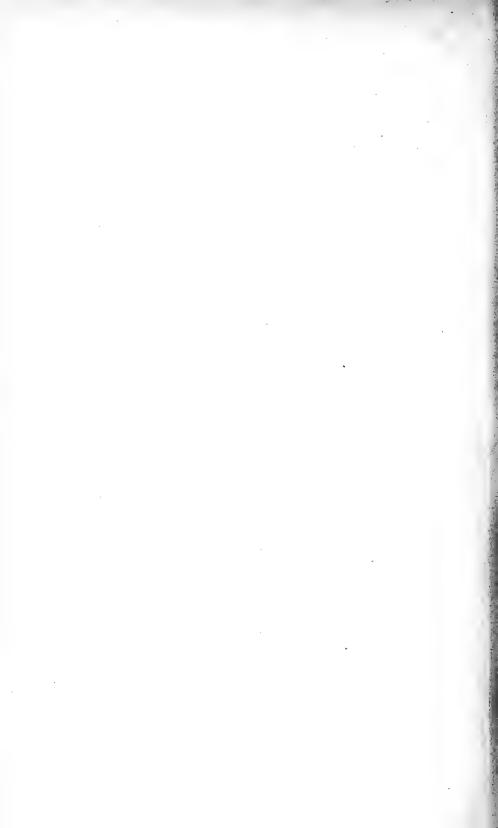


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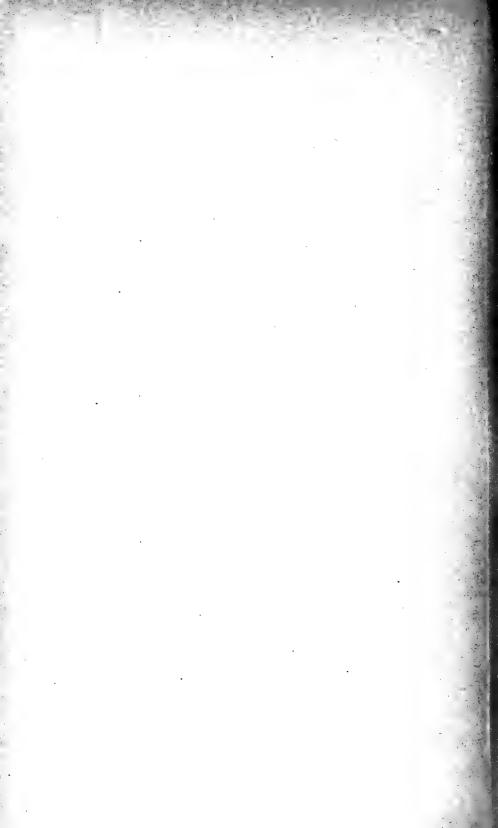


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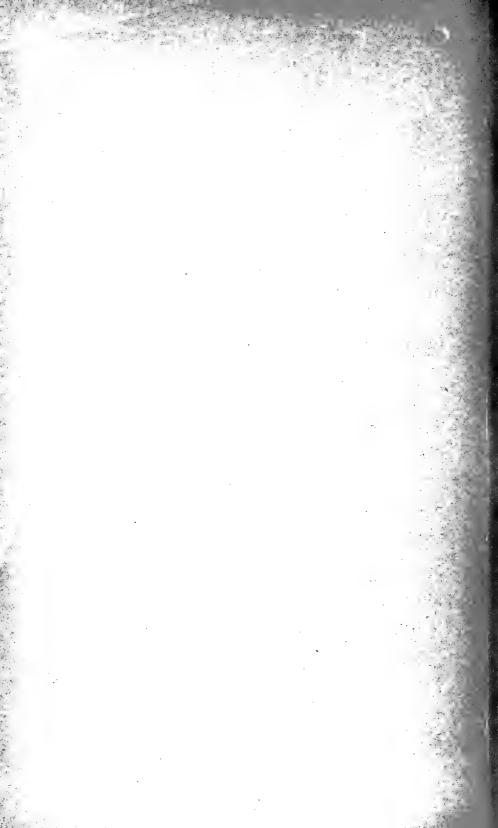
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var. MINOR.
amongst dead leaves. Dinedor 18×1.





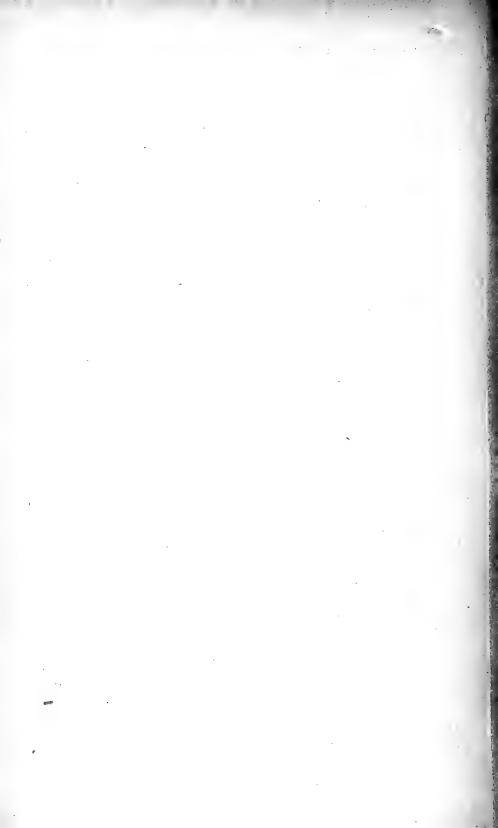
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amongst moss. Weylridge.



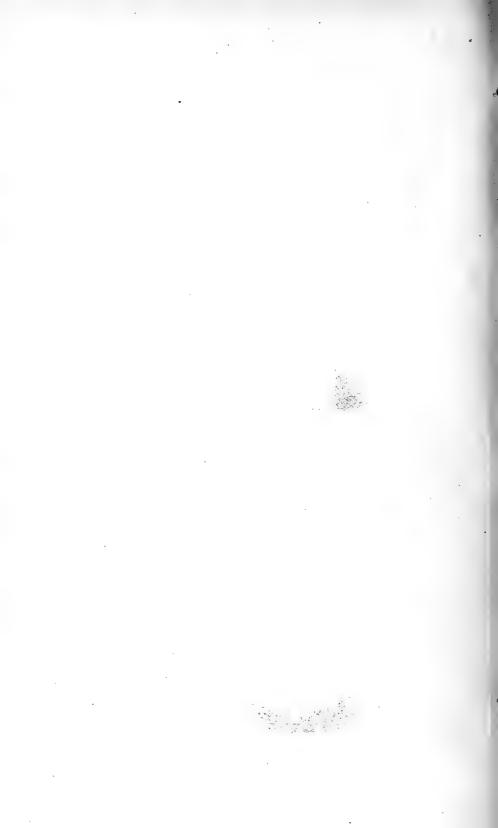


AGARICUS (CLITOCYBE.) AGGREGATUS. Schaff.
on sawdust. Coed Coch. July 1882.





AGARIOUS (CLIFOCYEE) ELIXUS Non-On the grand. Brising Wood, Oxford, 1867





AGARICUS /CLITOCYBE / FUMOSUS. Frues.
in woods.









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